He who enjoys servicing serves best.....
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THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1954

PRICE: 100 PRUTA
VOL. XXX, No. 9003

LIEBER'S Fresh, Creamy Roasted FLAKES
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Marginal Column

By JOHN WORRALL

THE strength of the Nationalist Party which rules South Africa lies in its slogan, the unity of the Afrikaner nation. The worst fear of the Nationalist leadership, a split in the Party ranks, is being realized over the succession to South Africa's 80-year-old retiring Premier, Dr. Daniel F. Malan. The Party is rapidly dividing into two camps. One demands that the succession to the Premiership should go to Mr. Hans Strijdom, Minister of Lands, unbending advocate of republicanism and apartheid in its extreme form. The other champions the moderate Mr. Klasie Havenga, Minister of Finance. Appeals for unity, backed by the prestige and power of Dr. Malan who wants Mr. Havenga to succeed him, have failed to prevent the split.

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THE situation suggests several major political developments in South Africa and is likely to cause a weakening in the power of Nationalism. The centre of the "Strijdom for Premier" campaign is in the Transvaal and Orange Free State, where the Nationalists are almost solid for a republican breakaway from the Commonwealth. The Nationalists in the Cape Province and Natal are Havenga men mainly, and seek a more cautious approach to the republican question. A group of Nationalist Members of Parliament, Provincial Councillors and Party officials are heading the Strijdom campaign, which at present is being conducted by word of mouth. Political observers in the Transvaal say that the tactics of this group are to provoke Mr. Havenga into withdrawing from politics or resigning from the Cabinet before the Party caucus meeting on November 30 at which a new Premier will be chosen, this leaving the way clear for Mr. Strijdom. Mr. Havenga's prestige and seniority make him a formidable rival to Strijdom, and rather than risk an open clash with accompanying publicity they hope to make his position intolerable within the Party.

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THE Malanites are trying desperately to avert an open split. In his recent farewell speech to the Cape Congress, Mr. Malan himself warned the Party against old enemy tactics of divide and rule and the forming of internal groups. Mr. Donges, one of Dr. Malan's closest Cabinet associates, added a similar warning against provincialism. The Transvaal Nationalist newspaper, "Die Vaderland," said recently that the feeling of responsible Nationalists throughout South Africa was that the unity brought about by Dr. Malan and Mr. Havenga was so strong that in no circumstances could it be jeopardized.

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THE Strijdom campaign is being waged in Mr. Strijdom's absence in Europe on holiday. His supporters are saying, according to Transvaal reports, that if he returns before his scheduled date, November 26, it can be taken that he will challenge Mr. Havenga for the Premiership. But one thing is certain — the Party leaders will allow only one name for Premier to go before the caucus meeting. This means that the Cabinet will have to decide in advance whose name that will be. Supporters of Mr. Havenga say that he is not anxious to retire, but that he will not submit to an election battle. If he is challenged by Mr. Strijdom he will not allow his name to go forward as a candidate. So far, Nationalist newspapers are preserving their impartiality and are refraining from speculation, even those in which Mr. Strijdom and Mr. Havenga themselves have interest. The questions which are worrying sober-minded Nationalists are these — will this internal succession fight affect the ultimate unity of the Party? If Mr. Havenga is elected, how long can he maintain his position? And if Mr. Strijdom becomes Premier, how can unity be maintained among the white population of the Union in face of the drive towards a republican break from Commonwealth that will then go into top gear?

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THE biggest puzzle of all is why did Dr. Malan leave such a dangerous time-lag between his retirement and the appointment of a successor? And what impelled him to announce his retirement at that time and in such dramatic circumstances?

Cape Town, October 30.

Premier Still Woos French Socialists To Join Coalition

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — M. Pierre Mendes-France today continued his efforts to include the Socialists in his Cabinet before he leaves for the U.S. and Canada on November 13.

The Prime Minister had a two-hour talk on the Government's economic and social plans with four of the six Socialists he invited to join the Government last Tuesday. They were M. Robert Lacoste, who has been offered the Defence Ministry, M. Gaston Deferre whom the Premier wants back at his old job as Minister of Merchant Marine, M. Albert Gazier and M. Francois Savary.

The four said that the atmosphere at the meeting was excellent.

M. Mendes-France, the bustling French Premier, aims at completing all stages of ratification by the National Assembly between November 3 and December 31.

President Eisenhower will send the German rearmament pacts to the special Senate session beginning on November 8 with the hope of action at the regular Senate session in January.

Italy — who will join West Germany and the Brussels treaty powers in the new Western European Union — and Canada, plan to complete ratification early in the new year.

Swift action is also planned by Norway and Denmark. Belgium and Holland will await France's decision before completing ratification.

In Britain, formal parliamentary ratification is not required.

But Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, faces some tough bargaining over the Franco-German agreement on the future of the Saar, which was negotiated with the treaties to rearm West Germany within the Atlantic alliance.

Adenauer Meet US Jewish Leaders

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA).— West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, met with leaders of major American Jewish organizations and other notables at a reception given in his honour by Dr. and Mrs. Nahum Goldmann at their home here yesterday afternoon.

The German leader reiterated his conviction that it was his country's moral obligation to redress the wrongs committed under Nazism.

Among the other guests attending the reception were Mr. Bernard Baruch, elder U.S. statesman, Prof. Walter Hallstein, Under-Secretary of the German Foreign Ministry, Dr. Heinz Krekeler, German Ambassador to Turkey, and Mr. Avraham Harman, Israel Consul-General in New York.

Welcoming Dr. Adenauer, Mr. Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, expressed satisfaction with the smooth operations of the Bonn-Israel Reparations agreement signed by West Germany in September, 1952, and the Conference of Jewish Material Claims against Germany.

He informed the Chancellor, however, that a serious lag in implementing West Germany's Federal Indemnification Law was creating hardship for thousands of claimants.

Dr. Adenauer said that he was happy to have the opportunity to meet the American Jewish leaders, and declared that as one who had suffered under the Nazi regime, he clearly understood the feelings of the Jewish people.

(Dr. Adenauer, who is returning to Germany today, was among a group of distinguished international figures who earlier today received honorary degrees from Columbia University, which is celebrating the 200th anniversary of its charter granted by King George II. They were led by Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain, and included Mr. Adlai Stevenson, leader of the Democratic Party, U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold, Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak and the Vice President of India, Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.)

New British Ambassador Here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Britain's third Ambassador to Israel, His Excellency Mr. John W. Nicholls, C.M.G., O.B.E., arrived in the s.s. Artza here this morning together with Mrs. Nicholls and their two-year-old son, Benedict.

They were met by members of the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, among them the Military, Air and Press Attaches; the British Consul in Haifa, Mr. Cyril H. M. Toy; the Chief of Protocol, Dr. M. Simon, and Mr. Gideon Shomron, of the British Commonwealth Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Nicholls, fairly tall, slim and good-looking, is blond and has an "Anthony Eden" moustache. Newspapermen who travelled with him spoke warmly and appreciatively of his friendly, frank and informal manner.

Waylaid by newsmen at the foot of the gangway, the Ambassador said that they had had a fine trip despite the worst storm he had gone through. The crew, especially the stewards, had been wonderful to them. He was pleased to come here and thought it a privilege to be appointed Britain's Ambassador to Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls and the baby drove straight off to Tel Aviv, escorted by two police outriders.

The s.s. Artza, which flew the Israel flag and the Union Jack, also brought some 500 passengers, including 114 immigrants mostly from North Africa. These were sent immediately to farms.

A party of Israel newspapermen who returned in the vessel, said that, even in the Captain's opinion, the 30-hour storm that overtook the ship just out of Messina last Wednesday, was the most violent in recent years. Wind velocity was as high as eight to nine, about 45 k.p.h. (A velocity of twelve is that of a hurricane). The ship, which had listed 28 degrees, had been mercilessly buffeted by the waves. Much furniture was damaged, crockery shattered and the first class bar suffered heavily, as did most of the passengers. To evade the storm, the ship altered course further south, causing a three-hour delay. By the time the Artza reached Haifa, the passengers, old and young, seemed fully recovered.

Foreign Policy Made Big US Elections Issue

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — In the final hours of contest between the Republican and Democratic parties for control of the U.S. Congress in next Tuesday's elections, foreign policy has suddenly become a major issue.

Charges and counter-charges have been spread about arms grants to the Arab states, which Jewish voters in eastern cities dislike.

Republicans under the leadership of President Eisenhower are trying to hold their majorities in Congress — 49 to 46 with one independent in the Senate and 219 to 215 and one independent in the House of Representatives — by claiming credit for bringing peace to Korea and helping to relax tension in Western Europe, Trieste, Iran, Suez, Indo-China and Guatemala.

All 435 seats in the House and 37 of the Senate's 96 seats are at stake.

Democrat Attacks

The Democrats, headed by former President Harry Truman and former presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, have attacked the Republican foreign policy as "bewildering," "confusing" and "frightening" to U.S. friends abroad.

The Republicans are trying to make the most political capital out of the recent Paris agreements between France and Germany; the Democrats have attacked mostly the Geneva accord by which a large part of Indo-China was surrendered to the Vietminh, although they temper this in view of Republican blame on them for "losing" all of China. The Republican "get-out-and-vote" offensive begun a week ago has also brought a note of caution to the Democrats.

(UP, Reuter)

19 Killed as Vietnam Farmers, Police Clash

SAIGON, Sunday (UP). — Nineteen attackers died under machinegun fire when South Vietnam villagers, enraged by the execution of a Vietminh agent, mobbed a police station at Tra On, 110 kms. south-west of Saigon today, it was reported.

Hundreds and later thousands of Vietnam villagers assaulted the post where the government agent who ordered the execution took refuge. The agent finally fled, and a local army captain was placed in charge of the situation.

The mob allegedly was stirred into frenzy by Vietminh agitators and made a mass attack, firing on the troops and throwing grenades at the post. The attack was broken up only after heavy machinegun fire was ordered. An investigation was ordered immediately.

Nehru Trusts Ho

Meanwhile, Indian Premeir Jawaharlal Nehru expressed the belief here today that President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam will strictly abide by the Geneva accords and will cooperate with France.

Mr. Nehru is *en route* home from a two-week trip to China. On his way to Peking he stopped in Hanoi to see President Ho, and early today he left this South Vietnam Capital for Pnompenh, in Cambodia, where he was scheduled to meet King Norodom.

The Premier once more affirmed his belief in the possibility of peaceful existence of the Communist and Western worlds. He said the acceptance by China of the principle of coexistence "is a good indication that she doesn't want to intervene in the problems of other countries."

He also denied reports that he may leave his Party and Government posts.

West to Discuss Reply To Latest Soviet Note

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — American, British and French officials will meet in London to begin drafting the Western reply to the latest Soviet note proposing another four-power conference on Germany.

Announcing this, the British Foreign Office spokesman said that the British representative would be Mr. Geoffrey Harris, Assistant Under-Secretary in charge of European Affairs.

France and the U.S., which have accepted a formal British proposal that the working group should meet in London, are expected to be represented by officials of their London Embassies.

No Basic Change In Soviet Policy — Nutting

LEAMINGTON, England, Sunday (UP).— Minister of State Anthony Nutting, new delegate to the U.N., said last night that the only difference between the late Joseph Stalin and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov is that the former used threats and latter uses cajolery.

Speaking to a Conservative Party conference, Mr. Nutting said "it would be folly to imagine that the new tactics of Russia herald any fundamental change of policy."

Bonn Vows to Continue To Pay Nazi Victims

BONN, Sunday (INA). — The Governments of the three Western Allies have formally acknowledged the West German Government's pledge that it will abide by the obligations to indemnify the victims of Nazi persecution. It was learned with the publication of letters and protocols exchanged at the end of the Paris Conference on October 23.

The obligations referred to are those agreed upon more than two years ago in Chapter IV of the draft of "contractual agreements" between Germany and the Western Allies.

The Western Allies, in their letter, also noted Germany's agreement to permit Allied observation of the progress of indemnification insofar as non-German nationals and residents in countries other than in Germany are involved.

TOMORROW SPECIAL WEIZMANN ISSUE

TOMORROW'S JERUSALEM POST will be an eight-page issue carrying special features commemorating the second anniversary of the death of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of Israel. Among noted contributors will be the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett; Sir Harold Nicolson, distinguished English critic and author; Mr. Israel Sieff, Chairman, British Section, Weizmann World Memorial Committee; Mr. Isaiah Berlin, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford; Mr. Sholem Asch, noted novelist; Professor Saul Adler, of the Hebrew University; Mr. Ritchie Calder, well-known British science writer; and other close associates of the late President.

Be sure your order is in for this special issue. Regular week-day price.

Merchants Call Memorial Strike

Black-bordered announcements were posted by the General Merchants Association in the streets and outside shops in the main towns yesterday calling on shopkeepers to close their establishments between eleven and three o'clock tomorrow, the 30th day after the death of Israel Sinai, who committed suicide, leaving behind a note blaming the tax authorities for driving him to the act.

Sinai C'ttee Clears Tax Authorities

"There is no substance to the charges levelled against the Income Tax Department and Collection Office that they did not deal properly with the affairs of the late Israel Sinai." This was the main finding of the Witkon Committee, which released its 20-page report yesterday morning.

The Committee members, who were unanimous in the findings, were Justice Alfred Witkon, Chairman; Mr. Haim Krumgold, Jerusalem advocate, and Mr. Menachem Elischar, President of the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce. The Committee was appointed by the Prime Minister to determine if the income tax authorities had acted properly, and within the law, in their dealings with Israel Sinai, who committed suicide last month, claiming in a suicide note that unbearably high income taxes had led him to his death.

Books Must Be Kept

In concluding, the Committee advanced several general observations. It rejected the claim that the small businessman and the retailer could not be expected to keep books;

- Recommended that the various business organizations should help their members in understanding and completing their income tax declarations;
- Recommended studying the possibility of establishing an advisory office within the framework of the Income Tax Department or within the framework of some other department;
- Advised authorizing the chairman of the Executive office, who is a judge, to rule on appeals against attachments and sales; and
- Called for arrangements to be made for all those hardput to pay their tax arrears.

(Continued on Page 9—Col. 2)

Egyptians Maintain Shooting from Gaza

An Israel patrol touring the Armistice Lines with Egypt in the region of Kissufim on Saturday morning, was attacked by automatic fire from an Egyptian position across the lines. The fire was returned and the patrol suffered no casualties, the Army spokesman has announced.

Israel has lodged a complaint with the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission and has demanded an emergency session to discuss the incident.

As previously announced, an Israel motorized patrol was fired on on the same day from Egyptian positions across the border in the Nirim area, about 10 kilometres further south.

A U.P. despatch quoting Cairo radio said yesterday that Israel forces had attacked two Egyptian posts in the Gaza area with mortars and automatic weapons, wounding two Egyptian soldiers. The broadcast added that Egypt had demanded an emergency meeting of the MAC to consider the incident.

A flock of 34 sheep, valued at IL.1,500, was stolen on Friday night from the Sadr el Huse'il tribe in the northern Negev. Tracks of two men led towards the Jordan border.

According to a Tahal watchman in Mishmar Ayalon near Ramle, by throwing four hand grenades at them he had chased away infiltrators who had fired at him with automatic weapons on Saturday night. No tracks were found.

3 Clashes in Week

There were three border incidents involving armed marauders and security forces in the week ending October 28, it was announced yesterday. During that period, the Israel border was crossed twice for illegal ploughing. There were also several thefts of agricultural equipment.

'Flagrant Violation' Of Diplomatic Proprieties

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA).— The Egyptian Embassy in Washington was charged today with "flagrant violation of diplomatic proprieties" for its action in issuing a public statement on Thursday in which it accused American Zionists of trying to "discredit" the U.S. Government and defended the Administration's current policy of furnishing arms to Arab states as "impartial."

Addressing a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America here, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Chairman of that body, termed the Egyptian Embassy's action a "public attack against a large body of Americans who are currently exercising their rights as citizens in criticizing certain policies of their Government which they regard as mistaken and harmful to America's true interests."

New Syrian Parliament To Convene Today

The Syrian Parliament will meet today for the first time after the elections, which were completed more than two weeks ago, Fares el Khouri's Government will ask for a vote of confidence in the Chamber, according to the Arab News Agency last night.

Meanwhile, following its extraordinary meeting after the elections of October 16, the Jordan Parliament will also hold its first regular session today, when Tewfik Abu'l Huda's Cabinet will seek a vote of confidence from the House.

King Hussein is also scheduled to deliver a major policy speech, it was reported.

Jordan Tells West Of Irrigation Work

The Jordan Foreign Minister Walid Salah has invited the three Western envoys in Amman to meet him today to receive a formal Jordan protest against the irrigation work carried out by Israel at Jisr Sheikh Hussein near Beisan, ANA reported.

The despatch added that a team of special experts had returned to Amman from the Jordan valley confirming that Israel was "using 50-inch pipes to withdraw water for irrigation purposes and erecting camouflaged fortifications."

Jordan has also protested to the U.N. Secretary General.

Jordan Salah said, considered the work a violation of the Armistice Agreement because it gave Israel a military advantage and changed the *status quo*.

Locker and Kubovy Received by Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (INA). — The progress of Israel-Argentine friendship was stressed at an exchange of greetings between President Juan Peron and Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency, who met today.

Mr. Locker, accompanied by the Israel Minister, Mr. Arieh Kubovy, and Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino, expressed satisfaction at his visit here. He added that he could see several parallels with Israel, especially with regard to social welfare and the attention paid to child care.

President Peron, in turn, lauded the local Jewish community which, he said, is living in full equality and is contributing greatly to the country's progress.

BOY DIES AFTER SWALLOWING NEEDLE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Ten-year-old Mordechai Glasser, of the Kiryat Shalom quarter, here, who swallowed a needle last Tuesday, died in the Hadassah Mupnicipal Hospital here on Friday.

The boy had been playing with the needle when it slipped down his throat. Doctors at the Hospital had been treating him since the accident, without avail.

UK Pleased with Cairo, Karachi Developments

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — Public and private reaction to the recent stirring events in Egypt and Pakistan suggests that Whitehall is not particularly dissatisfied with either.

In Parliament there has been no criticism of the Pakistan Government for virtually suspending constitutional life and installing a military dictatorship. The implication here seems to be that the Islamic countries are best governed in this fashion, at any rate during the present phase.

The new regime at Karachi is also, by implication at least, closer to Britain and less uncritical of the U.S. than its predecessor. It is now confirmed that Prime Minister Mohammed Ali was faced with a *fait accompli* after his return from Washington and was threatened with arrest if he failed to cooperate.

In fact, he seems to have been kept in office mainly so as not to endanger the loan agreement he signed while in Washington. The upheaval has already caused Iraqi Premier Nuri e-Said to indicate that for the time being Baghdad cannot join the Turco-Pakistani pact and intends to concentrate on home affairs.

Nuri's Position Firm

Here, too, events seem to be moving in a direction similar to that in Egypt and Pakistan, although Nuri's personal position seems firm at the moment.

As for Egypt, the official view here is that the regime has weathered the latest storm. Today's despatches contain a significant hint that if the Moslem Brotherhood plot had succeeded a self-styled Islamic Government would have been formed around General Nagib as a figurehead and nominal leader.

The junta seems convinced that Sheikh Hassan el Hodeiby had planned mass murders of all its members and leading military supporters, but so far there is no suggestion that Nagib was privy to the plot. What all this means in the opinion of most qualified observers is that for some time the regime will be too busy with internal reorganization to think of an active foreign policy.

Israel Reply Drafted

Against this troubled background Israel quarters here are now occupied with the problem of drafting a reply to the recent British note, which is described as friendly but evasive on the main point. There has been some progress in acquainting the public with Israel's interest in the Suez Canal, and the issue of free passage is slowly becoming an oratorical keynote of critics of the recent agreement.

It is not, however, seriously supposed that London can press Cairo to make formal concessions on this point at the moment when the junta has to rally Egyptian nationalism against its competitors. For the time being the most that can be expected is to keep the issue alive and to associate it with Israel's other grievances against Anglo-American policy.

Israel Affairs Occupy British Politicians

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — British politicians will be much concerned with Israel affairs this week.

Apart from Tuesday's day-long debate on Middle Eastern affairs in the Commons, Defence Minister Harold MacMillan, is to address the annual dinner of the Anglo-Israel Association at the Savoy Hotel during the evening, together with the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath, who is Chairman of the Association.

The same night, Mr. Herbert Morrison and Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Labour M.P.s, are due to speak at the Balfour Day dinner at the Anglo-Israel Club which is wholly a Jewish group, unlike the Association, which is mainly composed of non-Jewish sympathizers.

On Thursday night, Lord Samuel takes the chair at a dinner being given by the Friends of the Hebrew University.

USSR TRADES OIL FOR ISRAEL CITRUS, BANANAS

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Russia will exchange 100,000 tons of crude and 100,000 tons of fuel oil for oranges and bananas from Israel under a new agreement signed in Moscow, the Israel Embassy announced here today.

Arabs Pressing for UN Jobs

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (INA). — Arab bloc here has been making a concerted effort to increase its influence at the U.N. through demands for more Secretariat jobs. This became apparent this week-end when it became known unofficially that some of the Arab delegates will bring their job demands to the floor of the General Assembly at the plenary meeting next week, when a report on Secretariat affairs will be delivered by Mr. Arthur Liveran, member of the Israel delegation.

Mr. Liveran is *rapporteur* this year of the Assembly's Fifth Committee group responsible for administrative and budgetary affairs. Probably for strategic reasons, in an effort to show the world that the Arab bloc is not petty, the Arabs did not vote against Mr. Liveran's election to the important position of *rapporteur*, when the Committee held its organizing meeting five weeks ago, and he was elected unanimously.

However, the Arab bloc in the Budget and Administrative Committee, on which all 60 member nations are represented, have been taking pot shots at the entire U.N. administrative set-up since the Committee's work got under way. Arab delegates lined up solidly against some of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld's staff practices which Mr. Liveran, as well as the Committee as a whole, seem to support.

The Arab bloc's cry against the Secretary-General has been centred on demands for what the Iraqi delegate has called a "question of geographical distribution" of Secretariat jobs. Syrian has challenged the fact that Europeans hold 50 per cent of all Secretariat job. The Lebanon has insisted on the "need to ensure fair geographical distribution of posts."

Brotherhood Planned To Slay Junta—Salem

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter).— A secret branch of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood had plotted to assassinate all the Government except President Nagib and instal a new Cabinet of its own choosing, Major Salah Salem, Minister of National Guidance, said last night.

He told Egyptian pressmen that the branch was headed by Hassan el Hodeiby, the Brotherhood's Supreme Guide, who was arrested yesterday on the outskirts of Alexandria.

Salem added that much of his information about the Brotherhood's plans came from a prominent Cairo lawyer, Kindawy Dusir, who had confessed to the police that he gave a pistol to Mahmoud Abdul Latif, would-be assassin of Premier Nasser in Alexandria last Tuesday. Had this attempt been successful, Salem said, it would have been the signal for the execution of all other government leaders.

160 Officers Marked

The Minister claimed that the secret branch headed by Hodeiby had definite plans for the assassination of 160 army officers as well.

A new government was to have been formed under Mohammed el Ashmawy, a former Education Minister, and Abdul Rahman Azzam, former Secretary-General of the Arab League.

Salem revealed that police raids on the Brotherhood's offices had yielded a haul of Sten guns, hand-grenades and Molotov cocktails. Police had also arrested a university student who had been previously briefed to assassinate Nasser but had not found a suitable occasion.

Further details would be announced as investigations continued, Salem stated.

Histadrut Returns To J'lem Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut faction in the Jerusalem Municipality, the main opposition group, resumed its participation in Council sessions yesterday evening, ending a boycott of several months. The two-man Progressive faction has not yet decided whether to return.

Mr. Mordechai Friedman, speaking for the Histadrut Councillors noted that the boycott had expressed the faction's concern with the serious and deteriorating of the Municipality. He noted that the coalition had not been functioning properly in many fields, such as building, construction work, and the just allocation of rates. This had caused the city's large financial deficit, had reduced income from all sources, and had given birth to economic paralysis in the capital.

Lack of Opposition Felt

The situation had grown worse during the boycott, since there was no opposition to criticize the behaviour of the coalition.

This last factors, together with requests by the Government and in particular, the Minister of Interior, had influenced the Histadrut to return. The faction, while not deceiving itself into believing that it could bring about basic changes in the Municipality, would continue its fight for the best interests of the city, he said.

Most of the session, in which the Council sat as a City planning Committee, was devoted to discussing recent letters from the Jerusalem District Planning Commission of the Ministry of Interior. These letters warned that if the city continued to violate the Master Plan for Jerusalem's development, the Ministry would take legal action.

Sharett Appeals Against Untimely Election Drive

It is understood that at the extraordinary Cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon devoted to a review of the inter-Party relations within the Coalition, the recent action of Ministers of the General Zionist Party was at the core of the searching discussion.

General Zionist Ministers in recent weeks have made public speeches which their partners in the Coalition, Mapai foremost, could not but regard as disruptive of collective Cabinet responsibility, and as meant to be their opening shots in the election campaign.

An appeal to the Parties forming the Coalition is believed to have been addressed yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Sharett asked for a genuine inter-Party armistice until much nearer the election, some eight months off. The campaign can well wait. But Party peace must be fully observed, and there can be no shirking of collective responsibility while professing to be part of a Coalition Cabinet until it becomes politically profitable to torpedo it.

Implicit in Mr. Sharett's attitude and that of his Party, is that the Government might be dissolved unless the agreed Cabinet programme, forming the basis of the present Coalition, is loyally carried out by all its components.

As indicated by the Government spokesman after yesterday's meeting, the discussion is to be continued.

IL.500,000 Allotted For Information

The appropriations of the IL.500,000 budget of the Information Services was described by Mr. Z. Aranne, Minister without Portfolio, at yesterday's Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem.

Technical adjustments to the 1953-54 Development Budget were also discussed. These arose out of the adoption of the IL.1.80 to the dollar rate of exchange and involve the sum of IL.28m., of which IL.23m. was in connection with Reparation and IL.5m. from the Counterpart Fund.

The Cabinet approved the Regular Defence Forces Service Bill which codifies existing regulations.

The Government spokesman refused to disclose any details of the discussion on the "internal working arrangements" of the Coalition, to which the Cabinet devoted a special session yesterday afternoon, skilfully parrying questions put by correspondents at the first Cabinet briefing in six weeks, the spokesman said that the discussions would be continued at a further meeting.

Criticism of Shilumim

He also announced that recent criticism of the Shilumim Corporation and the Mekorot Water Co. Ltd., would be considered by the Economic Ministers Committee at their meeting today.

The official communique stated:

At its weekly session yesterday, the Cabinet

Discussed currency problems;

Received a report by the Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Z. Aranne, on the budget of the Information and Civic Education Service;

Discussed other budgetary matters;

Approved the Israel Defence Forces Regular Service Bill, and

Held a special meeting to discuss the Government's internal working arrangements, adjourning the matter for a further session.

LAVON TO ATTEND KNESSET C'TEE TALKS

The Minister of Defence, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, is to take part in the meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, to be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Tel Aviv Kirya.

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Social & Personal

President Ishak Ben-Zvi yesterday received the United Jewish Appeal Women's delegation, headed by Mrs. Hal Horne, who were accompanied by Mr. S. Eisenberg, Secretary General of the Jewish Agency. Over the week-end the President received Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Gestetner and Rabbi Yehuda Halevi Maimon. The U.J.A. delegation was also received yesterday by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and on Saturday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett yesterday entertained to dinner the Yugoslav Minister, Mr. Jovan Vukmanovic, the Second Secretary, Mr. Zlatan Sazunic, the Israel Minister to Yugoslavia, Mr. Arie Levavi, the Minister to Holland, Dr. Ezra Yoran, Dr. Meir Weitmann, Mr. David Alcalay, Mr. Shmuel Bentsur and Miss E. Shapiro.

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Mrs. Jeanne Emile Vandervelde, widow of the noted Belgian Socialist leader, called on the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv yesterday and was received by Mr. Mordechai Namir, the Secretary-General. She was accompanied by Mr. Marc Jahrblum, the French Socialist-Zionist leader, and Miss Jeannette Rejansky, of the Working Women's Council.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. William Weinberg, National Field Director of the U.J.A. and Mr. Nathan L. Roberts, Assistant Publicity Director, in connection with the forthcoming U.J.A. study mission. Dr. H. de Boer of Switzerland, Dr. P. Goldschmidt-Clermont and Dr. G. Delhuvenne of Belgium, and Dr. Ilio Minati of Italy to attend the Jerusalem Congress of the International Social Security Association this week. Mr. Erwin Klibansky, director of the Nesher Brewery, returning from a Paris meeting of the company's directors. (by LAI).

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Zvi Herman, member of the Jewish Agency Executive to attend the meeting of the European Zionist Federation opening in Brussels on Saturday and the European conference of the U.I.A. Mr. Moshe Ussoskin, Treasurer of the Keren Hayessod-U.I.A. in Israel to attend the U.I.A. Brussels conference. Mr. Sven Thomasen, Vice-President of SAS, returning home after talks with El Al officials regarding the transport by El Al to Rome of eastbound SAS passengers. (by LAI). Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, for South Africa at the invitation of the U.I.A. and the South African Zionist Federation. Mr. Mordechai Levin, Manager of "Afrial" Co. for South Africa and Ethiopia in connection with export matters (by El Al).

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A well-attended WIZO meeting, sponsoring "Good Citizenship," took place last night at Ramat Gan. Mrs. Salant presided. Guest speakers were: Mr. Krinitzi, Ramat Gan Mayor, Mr. Mellion, Ramat Gan Council Secretary, Dr. R. Zimmerman, Head of H.N.Z. Organization and Cultural Dept., Mrs. M. Weidmann, of the Swiss Legation, Mrs. Templeton, of the U.S. Embassy, and Mrs. Rugh of the U.S.

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A meeting to celebrate the first anniversary of the unification of the Freemasons in Israel was held at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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The Management of the Ramat Aviv Hotel takes pleasure in announcing that the cinema performances will be continued every Monday at 10.30 p.m. in the main building.

MARRIAGE

Goren–Talmon

Menahem Goren and Dina Talmon were married in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon.

Report of Witkon Inquiry Board

(Continued from Page 1)

even if the delay was due to their own negligence.

The Committee held seven sessions, all public, and heard expressions of opinion and facts from income tax officials, members of commercial associations, bakers, members of the family and a psychiatrist. It visited the Sinai home in Rehov Mamilla in Jerusalem and was "favourably impressed" by Mrs. Sinai, her two adult sons and other children. From the sons, Shmuel and Shabatai, the Committee received a picture of a "decent and diligent" immigrant family which had come from Bulgaria.

The family arrived in Israel in October 1948, without any property or equipment. Their first thought was to acquire means to purchase equipment for their oriental cakes bakery. They ploughed back 50 per cent of the profits into the bakery. They bought a kneading machine for IL.500 cash; paid IL.2,500 key money for their present place in Rehov Mamilla, receiving IL.600 for their old place in the Baka'a quarter; paid (in 1951) IL.250 for a dough-cutting machine and IL.120 for an icebox; paid IL.800 in cash (in 1952) for an electric stove; and managed to find IL.499 for an apartment when Shmuel married in 1952. The family, for both the sons and wife helped in the business, borrowed money several times and succeeded in repaying most of it.

During these early years in the country, Israel Sinai made IL.3,500 which he invested in equipment. However, from November, 1953, business conditions deteriorated. This was evidenced by the drop in the monthly purchase of rationed flour from 905 kilograms in 1952/53 to 375 kilograms in 1954.

The Committee found that the income tax burden was not the sole factor which began pressing on Israel Sinai before his death. The Custodian of Abandoned Property increased the rent under the Tenants Protection Law of 1954; and other dues, such as Arnona, Municipal rates, advance payments on income taxes, membership fee in the Jerusalem Pastry Bakers Association, continued to worry Sinai.

It was noted that Israel Sinai tried to commit suicide in Bulgaria 18 years previously.

"Pressing financial obligations and perhaps other troubles influenced this man who was psychologically unstable and moved him to take a dreadful step which a normal man would not have taken." But, the Committee reported, the factors which influenced him to take this tragic step had not been made clear to it, nor was it, under its terms of reference, obliged to determine what these factors were.

However, this led the Committee to the question which lay at the root of the entire inquiry: "Could the actions of the Income Tax authorities and the Collection Department serve as the basis of the charge that the deceased wrote in his suicide note? We answer this question by saying that it is impossible to say that the actions of the authorities were in any way improper."

On the psychological side, the Committee had been guided by Professor Milton Rosenbaum, visiting Professor of Psychiatry at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, who had appeared on his own initiative.

Turning to the actual assessments and collections, the Committee found that the deceased had not kept books and therefore it was the task of the Income Tax authorities, under the law, to assess him in accordance with the facts at their disposal which they had collected from several sources.

The contention that a man running a small business, like Sinai, could not keep books was categorically rejected.

At least he could supply the assessment clerk with a detailed accounting based on the amounts of raw materials he received from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. "The deceased knew how to read and write (in Bulgarian), and his son, Shabatai, studied economics two years at the Hebrew University."

In 1949/50, Sinai was assessed IL.63; in 1950/51, IL.146; in 1951/52, IL.146; in 1952/53, IL.775,430; in 1953/54, IL.469,770, a total of IL.1,100,200. His sons were assessed as follows: Shabatai, IL.234,780 in 1952/53 and IL.387,420 in 1953/54; Shmuel, IL.320,650 in 1952/53; and IL.311,290 in 1953/54, or a total of IL.1,254,140 for both sons in both years.

Two questions faced the Committee. The first, that the taxes were too high, it rejected as being not in the province of the assessment clerk to decide since he only carried out the law; the second, were these sums too much for a new immigrant who had to set aside part of his income to purchase equipment. It found that every time that members of the family applied to Mr. Y. Fink, Inspector in the Jerusalem Income Tax Department, they were courteously received and careful attention was given to their problem. Mr. Fink was always willing to discuss the amount of the assessment.

Regarding collection methods, the Committee found that although Israel Sinai was assessed a total of IL.1,100,200, he had only paid IL.356 on account of the early assessment years. These payments were made only after prolonged delays and after fines were imposed. No taxes were paid for the years 1952/53 and 1953/54.

Although asked for advance payments totalling IL.893 for the years 1952/53 until 1955/56 inclusive, the deceased had made only one partial payment and that of IL.50.

"It is impossible not to be impressed by the number of invitations to appear, announcements, notifications and warnings which were sent to collect the above sums. No relation exists between the sums which were collected and the managerial work invested in collecting these sums. It can be inferred from all this that Israel Sinai was a reluctant tax-payer."

The Committee noted, to its regret, that Sinai, who had many outstanding favourable attributes, neglected his duties as a citizen and a tax payer. In addition, he did not begin lagging behind in his taxes during the recession, but from 1951 onwards, when his income was excellent. "His attitude towards paying income taxes was not in the least bit serious."

As proof of the fact that the family itself did not hold the officials to blame, note was taken that none of them, not even Shabatai, who negotiated for his father, had criticized them.

It was possible that the deceased wholeheartedly believed that he was being wronged, but his subjective opinion could not be accepted in this matter. Sinai's complaints that he was always asked to pay heavy taxes contain no basis for levelling accusations at the clerks. The imposition of heavy taxes stems from the legislature, not the clerks.

None of those testifying before the Committee succeeded in finding a substantial and real basis for their complaints, the Committee found.

The Committee noted that only in rare cases did the sale of attached property take place. The Committee found that the attachment of Sinai's electric stove was quite legal, since the law provided that work tools were exempted only inasmuch as they were not valued above IL.10. The Committee noted that this law required amending.

Police Bias Charged

Rabbi Moshe Porush, a Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, charged the Jerusalem police last week with discriminating against Orthodox persons, in connection with the arrest several weeks ago of a number of Sabbath zealots.

In an open letter to the Minister of Police, Mr. Bechor Shitreet, Rabbi Porush said that on the day of the incident, while walking along Jaffa Road, he was accosted by a policeman who demanded to know where he was going. When Mr. Porush inquired why the policemen did not stop non-Orthodox persons in this way, the constable replied that it was the Orthodox who were disturbing the peace.

Mr. Porush further complained that, while in the Mandatory period, it was customary for the police to release Orthodox persons immediately on Mr. Porush's personal guarantee, they are now kept in prison.

New Device Helps Blind Read

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Soviet physicists have designed apparatus enabling the blind to read ordinary print, according to an article in today's "Izvestia," the Soviet government newspaper.

One type of apparatus is said to produce distinct sounds for each letter and another to make letters sensitive to the touch.

The article by Mr. N. Kaylov, a university lecturer, also said experiments had been made to induce sleep by means of electromagnetic short waves of varied frequency. High blood pressure, ulcers and nervous disorders had been successfully treated by this method, Mr. Kaylov said.

Supersonic waves had been used to detect extraneous matter, tumors and pathological changes in the body.

Automatic Fire Gear Now Made Locally

HAIFA, Sunday. — Automatic fire alarm and automatic extinguishing systems are now being made in Israel for the first time, Mr. Egon Bergheim, owner of a veteran fire fighting equipment firm, told the press here recently. The extinguishing system can work with water, gases, chemical or foam firefighting materials.

Mr. Bergheim pointed out that IL.12m. damage was caused by fires during the past year. While his firm had developed the automatic system suitable for stores or factories, modified to suit local conditions, it was now pondering the problem of field fires. The greatest difficulty in automatic alarm systems here was the great change in temperature between day and night, which sometimes ranged from 10 to 30 degrees. The possibility of the alarm signalling a blaze, without any actual fire, had been overcome by an adjustable temperature control device. The system is operated by electricity, but includes a small battery generator in case of power cuts. The alarm system would cost about IL.360 for a large factory, while the extinguisher was more expensive.

Old Indian Remedy Relieves Insane

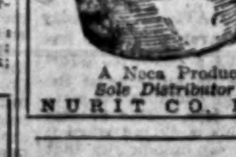
CHICAGO, Sunday (Reuter). —A team of American physicians here reported "seemingly incredible" results in treating "hopelessly" insane patients with a new form of a centuries-old Indian snakeroot remedy.

They said that the drug reserpine, a chemically pure derivative of the plant rauwolfia serpentina, had brought improvements in 80% of 74 state mental hospitals.

Patients have undergone a metamorphosis from raging, combative, unsociable persons to cooperative, friendly, cheerful persons. "We believe that a reorganization of the personality is taking place," the doctors wrote in the journal of the American Medical Association. They expect the drug to revolutionize psychiatric treatment.

TOKYO, Sunday (UP). — Radio Peiping said last night that Chinese Communist doctors are using a herb remedy at least 1800 years old to cure dysentery.

The broadcast said patients were "completely cured" with an herb called "Baidu-o," whose use for dysentery was first mentioned by the scholar of medicine, Shun Tun-chung, early in the second century.


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Yesterday's Press:

Civil Strife In Egypt

Dwelling on the most recent events in Egypt, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that a state of civil war is certainly not conducive to an improvement in the situation on the Israel frontier and of the chances of peace in general. The new developments have again brought out the accuracy of Israel's assessment that the Arab countries are politically unstable and that the Western attempts to appease their rulers are futile. The paper thinks that the struggle between the "Brotherhood" and the junta may continue for long, that it will promote further instability and that it may make the junta try to outmanoeuvre its foes by adopting even more radical "national demands," such as a military adventure.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) notes that recent events in Egypt must have created confusion in Washington. The paper also believes that the attempt on Colonel Nasser's life was merely the beginning of a very long struggle, and in view of the fact that the junta has no mass support, its chances in the contest do not seem very good.

Ambassadors Welcomed

"Herut" welcomes the new British and U.S. Ambassadors and says that notwithstanding the present difficulties between Israel and the Western powers, the importance of these diplomatic ties should be fully appreciated. By handing their credentials to the President in Jerusalem, the two Ambassadors have put an end to the non-recognition of Israel's capital.

"Yediot Aharonot" is not surprised by Mr. Orenstein's reluctance to dwell on various aspects of his trial and imprisonment, while the editor of "Ma'ariv" sees no point in trying to deduce too much from an individual's arrest or his release under a totalitarian regime, where yesterday's prosecutor becomes today's defendant.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) reproduces a Bulgarian press report on the speeches of an Israel Communist delegation in Sofia. The Maki representatives said among other things that Israel is a barbaric country where the arts and the sciences do not develop, that the average worker's monthly income is IL.70, that the Jewish people does not want a homeland and that the kibbutzim attack the Arabs over the border and fear their reprisals. "Al Hamishmar" says that "proletarian internationalism" does not oblige Maki to tell lies abroad.

Sneh and Communists

"Kol Ha'am" (Maki) deals mainly with the conference of the Sneh faction, which, says "Zmanim" (Progressive), was compelled by Maki to "go to Canossa." Not even former deviationists, like the "Hebrew Communists," have ever had to humble themselves to the extent of applying for membership in the Israel Communist Party one by one.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) defends its party's ministers against the charge of having opened an "information campaign" and finds it difficult to understand the ire of the newspapers controlled by Mapai, whose leaders are doing the same thing. "Ha'aretz" (Non Party) deals with the delay in the payment of salaries to the civil servants, while "Al Hamishmar" complains about discrimination against the Beduin tribes in the Negev and urges a more constructive attitude towards them.

USOM Team Reports On Activities, Plans

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A report on the programme and plans of the U.S. Operations Mission in Israel was given by a panel of departement chiefs at a recent weekly luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at ZOA House here. The symposium, describing "International Goodwill in Action," was presented by Mr. A. Elliott, head of the Industries and Public Works Division, in the name of the USOM Director, Dr. Lincoln Hale.

Although housing is a "non-exportable item," Mr. Harold Robertson, head of the Housing Division, said the USOM and the Israel Government had "gone into partnership" to speed house construction. Of the 80,000 units to be constructed in the next four years, 50,000 would be built by the Government or with Government assistance, including USOM funds. Mr. Robertson thought that the Government should determine its housing needs in the light of its immigration and natural increase expectations; should promulgate a national housing policy; should establish minimum standards of design, construction and occupancy; should reduce costs and provide, or determine the financing for housing credits and mortgage funds.

The training programme was described by Dr. William Becker, who said that 50 local officials had been sent to the U.S. for study periods during 1952; another 70 went last year and 70 more were being sent this year. The 1955 study programme was now materializing, and he expected to get details of Government requirements in this field within the next few days.

Natanya Area

Dr. Fuchs, of the Public Health and Sanitation Division, described plans for the establishment of district health units in the Natanya area.

Mr. Howard Higginbotham, of the Mineral and Engineering Division, thought that local technicians were of high standard but lacked experience as they had little to do until lately. Pioneering in this field was a "tedious, expensive and heartbreaking job," he noted. "We in USOM try to help you avoid some of those pains."

The aims of the Agriculture and Water Resources Division were summed up by Dr. Ford Milam as "to increase production of food and fibres; to reduce foreign currency expenditure and to bring land, labour and capital into balance."

Israel as Factory

According to Dr. M. Fort, of the Industrial and Chemical Division, "We think of Israel as a big factory to supply this part of the world," and the Division hoped to make it into a "properly integrated factory in the world economy." An example of the integrated work of the Mission itself, cited by Dr. Fort, was the growing of pyrethrum, a plant used in the manufacture of insecticides. A suitable area had been found in Northern Galilee; the Medical Division had given its advice and the Chemical Division had helped a local factory to begin producing the insecticide, which was imported into the U.S. in large quantities.

The meeting was chaired by the Club President, Mr. Wellesley Aron.

'Wolves' Top English Premier Div.

By AKIVA KALMAN

Wolverhampton Wanderers, who resoundingly beat Tel Aviv Maccabi team touring England at present, went to the top of the First Division of the English Football League on Saturday following a fine 3-2 away win over Newcastle United. In second place, with the same number of points, lie Sunderland, who also notched an away victory. They beat another team the Maccabi men lost to, Arsenal. In a thrilling match at Highbury, with the ball running against the home side, Sunderland won by 3-1.

Everton kept in the honours race with a creditable 4-2 home win over Manchester United, while Huddersfield Town doubled the woes of Mancurians, by beating Manchester City on their own ground, 4-2. The shock of the day came with an away win for Aston Villa, who downed the mighty West Bromwich Albion, 3-2. Sheffield United, fighting to rise from the bottom part of the table, slammed Tottenham Hotspur, 5-1, while Sheffield Wednesday, also in the doldrums, were defeated 6-2 at Preston by the North-Enders. Leicester City and Blackpool, who hold up the tail-end of the table, met on the former's ground and played out a spiritless match to a 2-2 finale.

In the Second Division there were some shocks too. Both Luton Town and Rotherham United lost at home, the former by 2-1 to Swansea Town and the latter by 3-2 to promotion-aspirants, Fulham. Meanwhile Hull City, hosts to Tel Aviv Maccabi tonight (Monday), and Notts County, also on the Maccabi list of engagements, met at Hull with the home side victorious by the big score of 5-2.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Arsenal 1, Sunderl'd 3; Burnley 1, Portsm'th 0; Cardiff 2, Bolton 2; Chelsea 1, Charlton 2; Everton 4, Man. U. 2; Leic. C. 2, Blackp'l 2; Man. C. 2, Huddersf'ld 4; Newcastle 2, Wolves 3; Preston 6, Sheff. W. 2; Sheff. U. 5, Tottenham 1; West Brom 2, Aston V. 3. Div. II: Birm'gham 1, Derby 1; Bury 2, Bris. R. 1; Hull 5, Notts. C. 2; Ipswich 5, Donc. R. 1; Leeds 3, Plym'th 2; Linc. C. 3, Liverp'l 3; Luton 1, Swansea 2; Middlesbro 6, West Ham 0; Notts. F. 2, Port V. 2; Rotherham 2, Fulham 3; Stoke 1, Blackburn 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Div. A: Celtic 2, Falkirk 1, Dundee 2, Qun. o Sth. 1; E. Fife 0, Clyde 2; Hibs. 2, Kilmarnock 2; Motherwell 2, Raith 2; Partick 1, Aberdeen 0; St. Mirren 2, Rangers 1; Stirling 0, Hearts 5.

The standings in the First Division of the English Soccer League are:—

Wolverhampton, Sunderland 19 points; Everton, Man. U., Huddersfield 18; Preston, Portsmouth, Charlton, Man. C. 18; Bolton 17; West Brom. 16; Chelsea 15; Aston V., Cardiff, Burnley 10; Newcastle 13; Arsenal, Tottenham 11; Sheff. U. 10; Blackpool, Leic. 9.

Israel Loses Heavily To the Philippines

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sunday (UP). — Israel suffered her heaviest defeat in the World Amateur Basketball Championships here last night when she lost to the Philippines 90:56.

The Israelis opened up determinedly right from the start, taking a quick 9.5 lead, but gradually lost the initiative to the Filipinos—who led 37.30 at half-time.

Three minutes before the end, the Philippine team led by 69.45. Then the Israelis collapsed, and the Filipinos chalked up 21 additional points to Israel's 11.

The U.S. won its fourth straight game in the finals by beating Canada 84.50; France defeated Formosa 58.48; and Paraguay overcame Peru 66.58.

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HAIFA: Pevsner, 27 Pevsner, 4072. Hakochav, 28 Wadi Salim. KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7230.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romonoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61237. Dr. Y. Altshuler, 6 Strauss, 4871. Dr. M. Gerassy, 8/41 Greek Colony, 3641.

TEL AVIV: Tel Aviv Physicians. HAIFA: Dr. Y. Eckstein, 18 Hashalom, 65455. Dr. F. Bilski, 7 Ehud, 2199. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6822.

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Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—

Paintings by Kurt Singer and "Autumn Exhibition" of Jerusalem Artists, Artists' House, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

Paintings by L. Aschheim, J. Steinhardt, M. Sima, K. Singer, H. Nahor (Lichter), and Plastics Exhibition by Pnina Harel: "Nora Studio," 9 Ben Maimon Ave., 10-1, 5-6 p.m.

"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

"Landscape painting from the Baroque to our Day." Three Parisian etchers. Exhibit of the month: Still Life "The Breakfast Table" by Abraham van Beyeren. Bezalel Museum, 9-1 (tomorrow

Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Cana'anite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 28 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ Library:—

American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-1; 3-6.

★ Film Shows:—

Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

Une Journee de la Vie de Mme Colette; Naissance du Cinema; Touring Club, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatre:—

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 8 p.m.

Habimah, "The Caine Mutiny," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.

★ Exhibition:—

Over 100 paintings by 84 Young Painters Museum, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

★ Film Show: —

This is America — Israel Art Films Association: Education Centre, 6 Rehov Raines, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

★ Theatre: —

"Casablan" Chamber Theatre, Armon Hall, 8 p.m.

KIRYAT HAIM

★ Theatre:—

Habimah, "Hedva and I," 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Ziraizon: —

Circus Parade, 4 and 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions:—

Watercolours and Woodcuts by Mordechai Avniel, Artists' Pavilion, 26 H.S.A. Ave. [illegible]

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: "Il Brigante di Tacca Del Lupo."
EDEN: Quo Vadis.
EDISON: "Histoire d'Amour."
ORGIL: I Confess, 3rd week.
ORION: Thunderbirds.
ORNA: 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.
RON: Spartacus.
STUDIO: Maytime.
TEL OR: Payment on Demand, 2nd week.
ZION: Off Limits.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
582, 249, 33.3 & 43.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 p.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R) 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: Overture "The Betrothal at the Lantern" (Offenbach); Violin Concerto (Mendelssohn); Four Historic Scenes (Sibelius). 1.50 Light Notes (R). 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Vocal Recital: Yehuda Shamir. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Opera: Pelleas et Melisande (Debussy) Act IV. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Dr. Chaim Weizmann Memorial Programme. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.50 Answer to the Citizen. 9.05 Curtain Up. 9.45 Light Music (R). 10.05 Chamber Music: Trio No.1 (Schumann) played by Moshe Lustig, Alexander Schoken & Rina Kuhn. 10.30 Notturno. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
407, 400, 325, 216, 42.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00

IMMIGRANTS HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 p.m. Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

GOL ZION LAGOLA: (33.3 M.): 12.15 p.m. News. 11.35 Recital: Josepha Schocken. 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 220 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Phantasy. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert Works by Berlioz, Beethoven & Sibelius.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.60, 24.92, 30.52 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Echoes from the world.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	25	14	22	28
Tiberias	41	19	29	29
Haifa Port	28	18	25	26
Natanya	34	18	26	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	35	16	26	27
Tel Aviv Port	27	18	24	25
Lydda Airport	28	16	27	29
Jerusalem	29	14	23	24
Beersheba	33	13	26	32
Sdom	36	20	—	33
Eilat	40	17	—	32

OUTLOOK: Fair with slight rise in temperature in the south. Partly cloudy in the north.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

A 10-MINUTE downpour, accompanied by thunder and lightning, hit Mount Cana'an and Safad yesterday aft rnoon. Later, a cool mountain fragrance arose. The meteorological station here reported that by 6 p.m. 0.7mm. of rain had fallen.

* * *

THE ADOPTION of a Border Police unit by the Menashe Regional Council was celebrated in Givat Haviva yesterday. The O.C. Border Police, high ranking police officers and local notables witnessed the "exchange of flags" ceremony, and attended a reception.

* * *

MONTHLY OLD-AGE pensions of about IL.3! will be granted, beginning three years from now, to men of 67 and over and women of 56 and over who are social cases, according to an agreement reached between the National Insurance Institute and the Ministry for Social Welfare.

* * *

SOME 2,000 Tel Aviv workers including artisans and work managers, will begin advanced vocational training today in over 100 subjects in courses organized by the Department of Vocational Education of the Ministry of Labour. The classes will be held two or three evenings a week.

* * *

A PLAQUE commemorating Hannah Chizik-Dubinsky was affixed at the former Working Women's farm in Sderot Keren Kayemet, Tel Aviv, yesterday. Members of her family and the Working Women's Council were present at the ceremony.

* * *

SEVERAL OF the ma'barot population figures, published in these columns on Friday, had been incorrectly reported by ITIM. The number of immigrants living in canvas and wooden huts is 97,812 and 66,453 persons respectively (not families, as reported). The population of Talpiot ma'bara I, 1,583 families, with Mekor Haim having 275 families.

* * *

2,230 IMMIGRANTS arrived last month, 1,765 by ship and the remainder by plane.

H.U. STUDENTS VOTE FEE COMPROMISE

The Hebrew University Students Union yesterday voted to submit a compromise proposal for increased tuition fees to the Minister of Education, Professor B. Dinur, which would put an end to the present "fee-strike." The Union's Council decided to accept an increase of IL.50 over last year's annual fees of IL.100, but to refuse payment of the IL.200 fixed by a government committee.

This compromise followed a meeting on Friday between Professor Dinur and the Chairman of the Students Union. It is understood that the Minister favourably viewed such a course of action as a way out of the deadlock which has resulted in a complete stoppage of revenue from fees. The Medical School was not opened as scheduled yesterday because of the "strike."

WOMEN DISCUSS ROLE IN ZIONISM

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Eight women coming from six countries met at the premises of the Working Women's Council here today, to mark the opening next Tuesday of the first Zionist Women's seminar. The idea of the seminar was adopted at the last meeting of the Zionist General Council to foster woman's role in disseminating Zionism. They were addressed by Mrs. Eeba Idelson, M.K.

10 Years for Killing Mother-in-Law

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A 42-year-old villager of Taibeh, Rashid Jabara, was sentenced to ten years in prison here today for manslaughter. He killed his mother-in-law by stabbing her with a dagger when she interfered while he was trying to persuade his wife, Amina, to return to his home. Amina was then in her last month of pregnancy, and had left her husband's home because she had quarrelled with his other wife.

After the killing, on June 7, Rashid hid across the border, but returned ten days later because he was hungry, and surrendered to the police. *(Itim.)*

JAILED FOR HAVING JORDAN PLAYING CARDS

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Three local residents found guilty of possessing 1,000 packs of playing cards smuggled from Jordan, went to prison today as they were unable to pay the fines imposed by Magistrate Benzion Aluf. M. Haimovitz and Yosef Weiss were each fined IL.1,250 with the alternative of six months in prison and I. Moscovitz was fined IL.800 or three months in prison.

They were found in possession of the cards, which bore Jordan excise labels, on July 23. The cards were confiscated.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Onions: 800 gms. Tav Aleph 1, temp. 40. Bananas: 800 gms. Mem Aleph 42. Aleph cards: Mem Bet 42. Bet cards and Mem Gimel 42. Gimel cards. Coffee: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards. Tav Bet 43, temp. 25. Tea: 100 gms. for Gimel cards, 50 gms. Dalet and Heh cards. Tav Bet 21, temp. 26.

Further Remand For Rehovot Suspects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Sunday. — The 11 detainees held in connection with the murder of Rami Rosenberg by stabbing two weeks ago were remanded in custody today for a further 15 days. They were brought before Magistrate Avraham Mofshovitz in the police station here this afternoon when First Inspector Shlomo Zievold, in charge of the station, asked for an additional remand, as police evidence to date showed that all were equally guilty of the murder.

The police have 44 witnesses but not all the evidence has yet taken from them.

The Magistrate rejected the request of the defence counsel, Mr. Aharon Chebi, for the release of the three accused under 16 because of the possible adverse effects of detention in prison. Mr. Mofshovitz said that, in the light of the police statement, he could not grant the request. He asked, however, that the investigation be speeded up and that the detainees be kept separate from adult prisoners.

He was told that the youngsters were allowed to receive food, sweets and cigarettes from outside the prison. Enquiring if they were allowed reading matter, the Magistrate was told that they had not requested any. Mr. Mofshovitz asked that their parents be allowed to visit them while in prison.

One of the accused is 21, one 18; four, 17, two 16, one 15 and two 14.

These under 16 are being held at the Rehovot police station, while the others are in various stations in the area.

The Inquiry Commission appointed by the Rehovot Municipality to investigate the incident, heard its last witness today. The members are now to study care of youth in Petah Tikva and Haifa. They hope to complete their report by the end of this week.

Public Asked to Catch Escaped Convict

RAMLE, Sunday. — A widespread search is now being conducted by the Central District police for the convict who escaped from the Central Prison here two days ago. The Prison Commissioner has appointed a committee to investigate the circumstances of the escape.

The man is David Arthur Reiss, a German Christian, who had been sentenced to six years in prison under the Official Secrets Act.

Reiss is 21, of slender build, 165 cms. tall; has brown eyes, blond hair and a long nose.

Any person seeing a man of this description is asked to contact the police immediately. Every citizen is permitted to apprehend the convict and hand him over to the police.

(Police Notice at bottom of page)

MUNICIPAL BUDGETS TO BE APPROVED THIS WEEK

The Jerusalem, Natanya and Hadera Municipal budgets are to be approved this week while the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach, is at present engaged in talks with the Tel Aviv Municipality on its budget, which is also due to be approved shortly. The Petah Tikva budget is also under consideration. This was announced by the Ministry yesterday.

Local authorities meanwhile have been instructed to appoint election committees by the end of November for next year's polling. Preparations for the Knesset elections are already virtually complete. The printing of electors' cards will start this month and they will be distributed to the voters in January.

20,000 Work-Days Spent On Yad Weizmann

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Over 20,000 work-days on building, road construction, landscaping and other jobs have so far been invested in the Yad Weizmann project it is learned here. Solel Boneh, the contractors, have given 16,000 work-days on buildings, preparation of stone in quarries and masonry work, and construction of roadways and pavements.

Landscaping has taken 5,000 work-days. About IL.30,000 has been spent since May on gardening, mostly for wages, representing 90 per cent of the total allocation. Some of the work still remains to be done. Trees have been planted along the 1,200-metre avenue. Other plantings include thousands of perennial shrubs along the avenue, on the Memorial Plaza and the foot path leading to the grave of Dr. Weizmann, and many lawns of buffalo grass.

Some 4,000 square metres of pathways have been strewn with gravel, 500 square metres of supporting wall built with stones brought from various parts of the country, and thousands of cubic metres of new soil brought in. For the public's convenience, 20 park seats have been installed along the Avenue from the main gateway to the Plaza.

Persons who have received invitations to the Assembly in Yad Weizmann on Tuesday and other members of the public have been advised to be in their places as early as possible. The gates will be closed at 2.45 in the afternoon and there will be no admission after that time. The Assembly is scheduled to start promptly at four o'clock.

FOUND HANGED

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Employees reporting for work this morning found Mr. Moshe Ohel, 44, owner of a garage and service station here, hanging lifeless from the ceiling. Police believe that he committed suicide for family reasons.

To EVA (nee BLOCH) and FRED STOCKWELL
on October 20, 1954
a DAUGHTER
sister to Naomi
22 Queenscourt, Wembley Park, Middlesex.

Orchestra 'Dedicates' Unfinished Tel Aviv Concert Hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The less-than-half-finished Fredric R. Mann Cultural Centre and Concert Hall here was "symbolically dedicated" this afternoon with a ten minute concert performed by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Igor Markevitch. The works performed were Hatikva and the Star-Spangled Banner (in honour of the American Fund for Israel Institutions and its Vice-President, Mr. Mann, who was the guest of honour at the ceremony) "Fanfare" by Paul Ben Haim, and Verdi's overture to "The Force of Destiny."

In a short ceremony preceding the concert, the Mayor, Mr. Haim Levanon, recalled that the first cornerstone laid in Tel Aviv, 46 years ago, was that of the Herzlia High School. The Municipality looked after the spiritual as well as the physical needs of the inhabitants, but the construction of a concert hall was a big job which needed outside help, for which he thanked the American Fund and the main donor to the hall, Mr. Mann.

The Chairman of the American Fund's Israel Board, Mr. Eliezer Peri, called today's ceremony both a "symbol and a call to the Municipality and the Fund to finish the building" which would have a great influence on the country's cultural life, as it could be used also for assemblies. Construction must be finished soon to save greater expenses later. He hoped that Mr. Mann would return next year to attend concerts in the hall with a roof over his head, and would come back in two years time for the formal opening of the completed building.

Orchestra's 'New Father'

No words could express the feelings of the Orchestra members at the thought that they would soon have a concert hall of their own, the IPO Board spokesman, Mr. Henry Haftel, said. Since the death of the founder of the Orchestra, Mr. Bronislaw Huberman, Mr. Mann, who had helped the great violinist in his IPO plans, had become the "father of our Orchestra," he declared. Mr. Haftel handed Mr. Mann a scroll inscribing him as an honorary member of the IPO.

In a short speech, Mr. Mann said that he hoped by the time the building was finished he would be able to address the audience in Hebrew.

He accepted the honours shown him as meant for all those who had helped the American Fund. His original donation (of $280,000) had been anonymous and he had not wanted his name mentioned.

'Triumphant March'

Describing the arrival of the IPO by El Al plane in New York at the beginning of their American tour two years ago, Mr. Mann said that "it seemed like a triumphant march of freedom to see that plane come down and its Jewish crew and the IPO members step out." "It was the sort of thing my grandfathers in Russia had prayed for," he went on. He hoped that the work of completing the building would be speeded up, saying that it was now up to the Municipality to see that the job was ended as quickly as possible.

The hall at present consists of the rough form of the stage and wings (boarded over with timber today to give a flooring to the players) the split-level ground floor and part of the walls. Some 1,000 persons were present today, but, when completed, with a balcony extending round the back and sides of the auditorium, it will seat 3,000 persons, and will also contain, a small chamber music hall for 500.

Following this afternoon's ceremony, the Israel Board of the American Fund held a dinner in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Mann. It was attended by the Mayor and Mrs. Levanon, Dr. Thomas McGrail, U.S. Cultural Attache, representatives of the Weizmann Institute, the IPO, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lavry, Messrs. Carmi and Rechber, architects of the new hall, and representatives of the American Fund.

Law Does Not Protect Profiteering Tenant

The Supreme Court, sitting as a Court of Appeal, yesterday upheld a ruling established by the Mandatory Supreme Court, which permits an eviction order to be served on a tenant, under the Rent Restrictions Ordinance, if he takes rent from a sub-tenant out of proportion to that which he himself pays to the landlord.

The Ordinance was established for the protection of the tenant and if he uses his apartment "not only as a shelter but as a means of exploiting others" he is not entitled to its protection, the Court held.

The judgment was handed down during the appeal of Mr. I. Tannenbaum, of Tel Aviv, against an eviction order granted at the request of the Hillman Co.

The Court consisted of President I. Olshan and Justices J. Sussman and M. Landau.

Winnik Claims Mayor Should Stand Trial

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Testifying without oath at the end of a Magisterial inquiry into charges against M. Winnik, and M. Biegelman, former Municipal employees, Winnik declared that it was he himself who had asked for a police investigation after he had been requested to resign. He was "astonished" he said, that it was he, and not Mayor Levanon, who had been brought to Court.

The prosecution asked that the charges of attempting to persuade witnesses to lie to the police, and of receiving money from the Municipality under false pretences, be added to the charge sheet. The Court's decision was postponed *sine die*.

'Police Must Investigate Offenders' Reasons'

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — "The duty of the police is not only to bring persons to court, but also to help find out their reasons for committing misdemeanors," Magistrate Y. Ben Hanoch said here today in the preliminary investigation of Mania Gerzberg, 25, of no fixed residence. The woman, who is mute, was charged with breaking a shop window and stealing food some weeks ago. Although police had noticed her wandering around the streets for the past few months, clothed in rags, nothing had been done to help her. As no particulars about her were available, Mr. Ben Hanoch transferred her case to the District Court with a request that it find out more about her and take care of her in a close institution until her trial.

She gave evidence today in writing, in Yiddish, saying that she was not a thief. *(Itim.)*

JAILED FOR TAKING 'FARM DEPOSITS'

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Haim Berkowitz, of Kommemiut Bet, near Migdal Ashkelon, was sentenced in the District Court here today to three years in prison for obtaining IL.3,150 by false pretences from 14 newcomers. Berkowitz, himself a newcomer, was given money by persons who believed that they were paying deposits on future holdings in a settlement. The accused for a time had acted as trustee for such a venture, but had continued to ask for money long after the plan had been cancelled. *(Itim.)*

ARAB REQUEST TO P.C.C.

Arab refugees have cabled the Palestine Conciliation Commission requesting its intervention to secure the release of income accumulated from abandoned property in Israel during the past six years, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

Save shoeleather, save carfare, put your "Situation Wanted" ad in The Jerusalem Post.

Ben Kiki Held Pending Minister's Decision

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — Michael Ben Kiki, 30, was acquitted today on three charges of placing a home-made bomb under Mayor M. Sahar's car last July and attempting to damage it. Magistrate Y. Bar Ze'ev found that insufficient evidence had been brought.

However, he found Ben Kiki guilty on a fourth count of possessing a number of rifle and revolver bullets. Mr. Bar Ze'ev stated that he would normally have imposed only light punishment for the offence, but as three nerve specialists had agreed that the accused suffered from paranoia, he had decided to pass the case to the Minister of Justice. The Minister would have to decide whether to use his discretion to commit the accused to a closed institution "at his pleasure." He ordered Ben Kiki to be detained until such a decision was made.

After sentence was read out, Ben Kiki stated that he thought every veteran of the War of Independence still had bullets in his home. He protested against the sentence and declared that he would hold a hunger-strike. However, the police said here this evening that he had already eaten.

Criminal Record 'Not Evidence'

The Supreme Court, sitting as a Court of Criminal Appeal, yesterday reversed a decision reached by the District Court, which had found a man guilty of attempted robbery. The District Court had accepted the sole testimony of a policeman, who claimed to have recognized the accused, Mr. Paul Brilliant, as an habitual pickpocket from his police photograph.

The Supreme Court, in reversing the decision, found nothing irregular in convicting the accused exclusively on the evidence of one witness, but at the same time held that the testimony in question was invalid, since it sought to condemn the accused on the basis of a previous offence. The Supreme Court ordered the release of the defendant, if there were no other charges against him.

A similar decision by the Supreme Court was considered in *The Jerusalem Post* Law Report of October 22. *(Itim.)*

LAMPLESS CYCLISTS FINED AT ONCE

REHOVOT, Sunday. — The Rehovot police are tonight waging an intensive campaign against cyclists riding without lights and by 8 o'clock, 75 offenders had been rounded up by the 25 constables in action.

The culprits were brought before Magistrate Haim Aluf sitting in the police station here in special session, and fined from IL.10 to IL.12 each.

T.A. Relief Workers Start Hunger Strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A hunger strike by several hundred workers will be staged near the Municipality offices here tomorrow, to protest against the dismissal of 100 men from the Municipal Emergency Public Works scheme.

The Municipality recently has been employing 300 persons daily, paying them with the help of a Ministry of Labour grant of IL.3,250 per man per day. A recent cut by the Ministry, however, allows for the employment of only 200 men. The Municipality will dismiss the others as from tomorrow, claiming insufficient funds. The Ministry of Labour has been asked to continue the temporary arrangement for all 300 workers, but as yet no reply has been received, it was reported.

According to local Labour Exchange sources, there are some 3,000 unemployed now registered in Tel Aviv. The 300 men, employed by the Municipality, cannot be provided with any form of work other than that which they had been given by the Council.

Lillian Friedlander Dead at 72

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Lillian Friedlander at Beit Daniel, Zichron Ya'acov, last night, after a very brief illness. She was in her seventy-second year. Not more than ten days ago, she attended the wedding of her grandson, Israel Agranat, at Kibbutz Magal. Eldest of the children of the late Herbert Bentwich, one of the earliest Zionists in England, older by a year than Professor Norman Bentwich,



Mrs. Friedlander

Mrs. Friedlander settled in this country not long after the death of her husband, Professor Israel Friedlander, at the hands of Ukranian bandits while on a relief mission to Russian Jews on behalf of the American Joint.

To realize his — and her — Zionist dream, she brought her family of six children Land of Israel, where her sister, Nita, with her husband Michael Lange, had already made her home, at Zichron Ya'acov, before the First World War.

After their death Lillian Friedlander succeeded to the estate and added another fine building "Beit Daniel" in memory of her youngest son who was a musician cut off by an untimely death. This house, over which Mrs. Friedlander presided until the end, serves as a non-profit rest home for musicians, writers and other professionals.

In England, as a young woman, she was an ardent admirer of Ahad Ha'am and translated into English a few of his essays.

Irish Setter Wins Dog Show Prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's 8th National Dog show held at Ashkelon on Saturday was won by "Shelf" an Irish Setter belonging to Captain Jordan of Haifa.

A boxer "Uzi" (owned by Mr. Lehmann of Kiryat Haim) was chosen candidate for Israel championship, another boxer, "Uli" owned by the Ministry of Defence reaped the title "Best dog on active service."

The team prize was a foregone conclusion for the group of Hungarian "Pulis."

A banner, "Ashkelon welcomes the dogs," on the outskirts of the young town greeted the contestants in the show, which was held in the Municipal Centre of Afridar Ashkelon. The entries (about 120 dogs) were far smaller than at the Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa Dog Shows of olden days but the setting, a village green, surrounded by arcades had the charm of an English country competition.

Boxers and Alsatians, Israel's favourite breeds predominated as usual, with the poodles, the new world favourites a close runner-up. Quite a number of important breeds such as Pointers, Dalmatians, Scotch and Irish Terriers were totally absent. The deserved stars of the show were the "Pulis" from Kiryat Amal, grotesque creatures with long tassles of felt-like hair.

The organization, thanks to the devotion of Mr. E. Damidt, Chairman of the Executive Committee, was incomparably better than on previous occasions except for the lack of press facilities.

LABOUR. — "Pravda" was quoted by Moscow Radio yesterday as saying that "it is impossible to tolerate the slow development of Labour production in a number of enterprises of the coal, timber and other industries.

Successful Carp Breeding Leads To Export of 'Gefillte Fish'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The first export of Israel-made "gefillte fish," was sent to the U.S. in the s.s. Jerusalem, last week, a spokesman of the Fish Breeders' Association, has announced. The 2,000 tins of stuffed carp were shipped after the success of a smaller consignment sent some time ago.

The fish will sell at 40-50 cents per 230 gram tin, and the fishermen will earn about $440 per ton, c.i.f. Negotiations are also under way for exports to Australia and South America.

If the exports justify the buyers' initial enthusiasm, the carp breeders intend to develop the trade on a scale large enough to enable them finally to earn enough dollars to pay for their fodder imports. At the same time, the association is now dealing with a scheme to export small, 20 gram breeding carp to Europe, where it takes about a year for the fish to reach that size. The outlook for this trade is also reported good.

The spokesman stated that carp production is rising steadily, due to the excellent fodder supply arranged by the Government. In 1953, only 4,300 tons of carp were marketed, but this year's total will exceed 6,000 tons, while next year, production is scheduled to rise again.

The carp breeders could now market 800 tons monthly, from April to December and, together with sea yields, fishermen could supply all local needs from June to December. He emphasized that no fish imports were now necessary during these months, and he hoped that the Government would withstand pressure from fish importers.

Imports Threaten Koor Electric Motors

RAMLE, Sunday. — The Koor electric motor factory here, the only one of its kind in the country, may have to close down because of competition from imported motors, its manager, Mr. Y. Yacobson, told the press here today at a meeting called jointly by the plant and the local Labour Council.

Mr. Yacobson said that although the factory was producing 2,000 motors a month of from one-sixth to 50 h.p., sufficient to cover all local needs, the Government had recently permitted the import of 150 engines from Finland and 250 from the U.S. and Britain.

Since its establishment in 1951, the plant has marketed 6,000 motors, of which 5,500 were sold locally. During the past two months, some 250 have been exported to Turkey.

NATANYA CARPENTER ATTACKS ENGINEER

NATANYA, Sunday.—For delaying authorization of a building plan, the local Municipal Engineer, Mr. Shalom Porrer, 43, was attacked in his office here by a local resident today and received a head injury.

The alleged attacker, Y. Kaminski, 45, a carpenter, had presented a building plan, for confirmation a few months ago. He entered the engineer's office this morning and upon hearing that the plan would be brought for confirmation before the next meeting of the Town Planning Commitee, he began to shout, and hit Mr. Porrer on the head with a chair.

The victim was taken to the Magen David Adom where he received first aid and was then sent home for further treatment. Kaminski was detained.

JORDAN COMMUNIST

A Jordanian Communist, Mohammed Ali Hashisho, who was found in possession of Communist propaganda material, was sentenced to three months in prison by a Baghdad court, according to the Arab News Agency yesterday.

WHEN A spraying machine broke loose from the tractor pulling it to Ein Radian yesterday, it caused leg injuries to Mr. Zvi Loose, 25 of the settlement.

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BIZET ("Les Pêcheurs de Perles")
MASSENET ("Werther")
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DONIZETTI ("Elisir d'Amore")
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TEL AVIV
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5 Special Subscription Concerts in HAIFA
First Concert — HAIFA, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1954 at "Armon" Theatre.
"DON GIOVANNI" Opera-Concert
A LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE at the Orchestra's Office, 23 Herzl Street, Haifa, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 4-6 p.m.

THE ITALIAN GUEST-SINGERS' appearance in BEIT ITZHAK (near Natanya) announced for Tuesday, Nov. 2, has been postponed and will take place on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3, 1954. Tickets remain valid for the new date.

Exports Trebled

HAIFA, Sunday. — Exports loaded in Haifa Port during the past week, totalled 6,930 tons, over three times the total reached during the previous week. The goods included 54 different items sent to 18 countries. The list does not include the 4,000 cases of lemons shipped to Hungary.

The largest single item was 4,220 tons of iron-bearing calcine residue shipped to Holland, followed by 1,500 tons of cement for Turkey and Cyprus. Other items included 280 tons of scrap iron to Italy; 165 tons of celotex to Turkey; 171 tons of ground nuts to five European countries; 115 tons of steel pipes and 86 tons of paints to Turkey; 56 tons of plywood to Turkey, Canada and the U.S.; 47 tons of tires and tubes to Yugoslavia and Turkey; 27 tons of electrodes to Turkey and a 25-ton harbour lighter to Cyprus.

Other items sent in smaller quantities, included half of a ton of "gefilte fish," half-a-ton of Hannukka candlesticks and *mezuzot*, four tons of cheese and 1.1 ton of wine, all to the U.S.; lifebelts; seeds; feathers; vehicles; chewing gum; brake linings; cork products; aluminium ware; penicillin; anchors and chains; cosmetics; towels, glue; cotton clothes; ropes; nylon stockings and chemicals.

Supreme Court Rules On Luxury Tax

Merchandise produced by a manufacturer and kept on his premises to be sold at a later date, is not subject to luxury tax until sold, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. Sitting as a Court of Criminal Appeal, it pointed out that it would reserve judgment in the future in dealing with cases in which the manufacturer also engaged in retail sales.

The decision was handed down in the case of an appeal by a Tel Aviv merchant, Mr. Alexander Livton, of a Tel Aviv District Court conviction on charges of having removed luxury tax stamps from one sort of merchandise and placing them on another, with intent to defraud, and of having merchandise in his possession on which luxury tax had not been paid.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision of the lower court which had sentenced the accused to one week in prison, and held that there was no attempt to defraud. *(Itim.)*

Russians Say They Invented Jet Planes

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — A Russian scientist who made the bomb which killed Tsar Alexander II in 1881 was reclaimed by Moscow Radio today as the originator of the idea of rocket-propelled aircraft.

The radio attributed both these distinctions to Nikolai Kibalchich, whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated in the Soviet Union. (Kibalchich was arrested and hanged after the assassination.)

At the same time, Moscow Radio repeated the claim that the Russian scientist Tsiolkovsky, who carried on Kibalchich's work, had invented the jet propulsion principle and that the first jet propelled aircraft flight took place in Russia 14 years ago.

Cables in Brief

FACTORY. — The construction of China's first automobile parts plant is underway in Peking, and will produce parts and equipment for the first automobile factory now being built, according to Peking Radio yesterday.

SCHEDULE. — A resident of Salzburg who prefers to remain anonymous has worked out a flight schedule of "flying saucers" in the Salzburg Province. Austrian police, ordered by the Interior Ministry to examine all reports of "unidentified flying objects" have said the schedule is accurate.

CANCER. — A lung cancer victim is suing the Major Tobacco Company in the Federal District Court of San Francisco. He is Norman Samuelsen who seeks $1m. punitive damages, $300,000 for general damages, and all medical and legal expenses against the company.

HUNGARY. — The Hungarian Government relieved Mr. Andreas Hegedus, first Vice-Premier, of his post of Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Istvan Hidas of his post of Minister of Chemical Industries and Power Stations, the official Hungarian news agency announced on Sunday.

GUARD OF HONOUR. — Mr. Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Premier, and President Voroshilov took their places in the guard of honour beside the coffin of the Minister of Ferrous Metals, Mr. Ivan Kuzmin, who died of spinal cancer on Friday, in Moscow's Trade Union Hall of Columns on Saturday.

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ISRAEL POLICE משטרת ישראל



David Arthur Reiss
AN HABITUAL CRIMINAL
escaped from Ramle Prison on October 30, 1954
Charged with espionage (State Secrets Ordinance) and sentenced to six years' imprisonment.
A German Christian, 21 years old, 165 cms. tall, of slight built, has brown eyes, blond hair, a long nose.
Anybody having information as to his whereabouts is requested to contact the nearest Police Station immediately.
Every citizen is authorized to detain him and turn him over to the Police.

Economic News from Abroad

● Over half of the military aircraft currently produced in the U.S. are jet planes. By the year's end the percentage will be 75 per cent.

● The production of motor scooters in Europe is expanding steadily. In Italy alone over one million scooters are now on the ways, in Britain the number is nearing a million, and in Sweden 300,000. Particularly successful are the Italian "Vespa" and "Lambretta" makes. "Vespa" scooters are now produced also in France, Britain, Germany and Spain and first shipments to Canada, the U.S. and the South America proved very successful. A commercial version is becoming popular in the Far East.

● A new long term four per cent loan has been issued by the Swedish Riksbank to counteract excessive bank credit expansion. With a view to lowering prices, the Price Control Board started negotiations with importers.

● Although per capita production expanded twice as fast in Western Europe as in the U.S. between 1947 and 1952, it was still 70 per cent above the pre-war level in the U.S., while in Europe it was only 10 per cent above it. In Europe as in the U.S., 18 per cent of the gross national product were invested in 1952.

● Most "big business" spokesmen in the U.S. came out for a more liberal import policy and for lower tariffs at public State Department hearings. New legislation to this end will get top priority at the next Congress session.

● Britain will import about half-a-million tons of coal a month throughout the winter, though British miners are producing more per shift than ever before.

● General Motors has announced a European Expansion programme amounting to more than $182m. In Britain £30m. will be invested in doubling the capacity of Vauxhall Motors Ltd. and in Germany DM300m. will be spent on increasing "Opel" production from 165,000 to 250,000 units a year. The output of associated Belgian and Swiss firms will also be doubled, within the next few years.

● The 1955 cotton acreage of the U.S. will be reduced to the minimum allowed by the Farm Law, i.e. 18m. acres, compared with 21.5m. the farmers had been allowed to plant in 1954 and 24m. in 1953. Assuming average yields, the cotton crop will be 10m. bales next year. Current domestic and export needs are about 13.7m. bales, but stocks amount to 9.7m. bales.

● The recent conference of Commonwealth Ministers and trade experts in London discussed a joint "family policy" for the forthcoming Gatt meeting in Geneva, at which they will present a common front against the U.S. policy of inadequate imports and subsidized exports of agricultural products.

● Chile, Ecuador and Peru are planning joint action to defend their fishing and whaling rights within a 200-mile coastal zone against an Onassis whaling fleet under Panamanian registry. The U.S. on the other hand, claims that national jurisdiction extends only three miles offshore.

● Work has begun at the first housing project of the European Coal and Steel Community at Charleroi, aimed at transferring miners from southern districts to Belgium. The 50 houses will be let at subsidized rents.

● During the past four years the occupation forces have cost Germany DM.1,600m. in excise duties by selling their tax-free cigarettes, tea and coffee to civilians or giving them away in payment for services.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

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HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 98. Tel. 4194 (2 lines)
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Inland IL.32.000. Foreign IL.34.000 per year.

Monday, November 1, 1954
Heshvan 4, 5715. Nahla Awal 5, 1374

MR. HILLEL DAN'S blunt admission that no exact plan has been worked out as yet for the utilization of the German reparation funds,

LACK OF PLANNING

that over one quarter of the total amount has already been spent on an ad hoc basis, and that in future too the purchasing policy of the Shilumim Corporation will be mainly governed by ever-changing considerations of supply and demand (though Mr. Dan prefers to call it "dynamic planning"), has not come as a great surprise to those who have been able to watch the corporation's activity at close quarters.

One should be open-minded enough to realize that under the prevailing circumstances those who were responsible for the speedy utilization of Reparation funds had no other way. Attempts to allocate funds for specific purposes in advance ended in most cases in retarding the placing of final orders. Such delays could have assumed dangerous proportions had the Shilumim Corporation preferred to stick to pre-conceived plans.

As a matter of fact, the popular notion of a ready blueprint which need but be accepted and executed bears little resemblance to the realities of modern technical and economic development, which necessitate repeated alteration and adaptation. And in many fields, particularly as regards industrial investment, no plans worthy of the name have been worked out at all by the development authorities. The corporation's purchasing policy is but another element in the general neglect of planning in our economy.

Other factors enter the picture, however. Even where detailed blue-prints were prepared, many of the projects could not be implemented because Government policy in other fields was at variance with them. The protracted delay in placing orders for capital goods, for instance, was mainly caused by the lack of credits that resulted from the prolonged discussion over the linking of loans to a stable rate of exchange.

A similar lack of concerted action is regrettably apparent in other spheres. There is a continuous tug-of-war between our deflationary financial policy and our policy of full employment; between encouraging building activity and efforts to divert labour to industry and agriculture; between a wage policy intended to maintain and even to raise the general standard of living and a fiscal policy aiming to prevent such a rise (but again mitigated by subsidies to current consumption); between deficitory financing of public spending and of development and curbing bank credits in order to stabilize purchasing power.

As long as no consistent policy is evolved in all the far-flung sectors of this front, care should at least be taken to maintain a permanent balance between the conflicting tendencies, but even this precaution has been palpably neglected during the last months, as has been shown by the resurgence of the inflationary forces.

It is much more difficult to restore the balance once it has been disturbed. It will not suffice to freeze bank credits at their present level again unless stern measures are adopted in other directions as well. That the Government is willing to make a serious effort is shown by the fact that it is ready to bring a storm of protest upon its head by again putting off the payment of salaries to civil servants; but this is also evidence of how far it has allowed things to get out of hand. And for the time being there has scarcely been any sign of anyone besides the Treasury cooperating in this uphill battle.

Import Licences Carelessly Handled

By a Special Correspondent

STORIES have recently been told of large business transactions in which people in high places had participated, and of discriminatory administrative decisions favouring privileged firms. Some businessmen say that their propositions were flatly refused by the officials in charge, who collaborated with other firms; others boast of good connections, saying that they can arrange whatever they want.

Such rumours could be discounted much more easily if a definite and consistent policy were adopted. The present system, or lack of it, which leaves it to the discretion of the competent officials to vary their decisions at will, gives rise to a lack of uniformity that lays the Government open to charges of favouritism.

Imports Without Payment

It was announced two years ago that no more licences would be issued for "Import Without Payment" and that new immigrants would have to put up with the official rate of exchange. Hundreds of applications from *bona fide* investors were turned down with the understandable argument that not a single exception could be allowed to the new ruling.

But exceptions were allowed. What was worse, they were allowed even for residents. Some licences were granted to former high government officials. Here are some examples, with the date of the licence and the amount involved:

November	16, 1953	Various materials	$ 15,500
"	17, "	250,000 metres piece goods	22,470
December	17, "	Sheepskins	50,000
January	1, 1954	Straw for hats	5,300
"	7, "	Sesame seed	11,200
"	8, "	Sulphite paper	25,000
"	7, "	Instant coffee	5,184
Febru'y	3, "	Tools	63,292
"	17, "	Worsted yarn for local market	50,600
"	19, "	Potato flour	50,000
"	27, "	Plastic sheeting	7,770
March	1, "	Fruit pulp for jam	3,720
"	14, "	Hair cloth for linings	20,142
"	24, "	Interlining, draperies	13,857

Barter Transactions

Israel merchants who want to pay for foreign goods with local products instead of hard currency are told by the officials in charge of licensing that

1. the Government is not in favour of barter transactions
2. if exceptions are granted, the merchant must forfeit to the Treasury 10 per cent of the value of the goods exchanged.

It is gratifying to learn that our foreign currency position has improved to the point where the Government prefers imports for hard currency to imports paid for in export goods. Most of the applications for barter are refused. A number of firms, on the other hand, are allowed to make barter deals without requesting permission to do so. They simply secure an export licence and then an import licence, without any apparent connection. This, incidentally, saves them from the requirement of paying ten per cent. Here are some examples of imports licenced this year in this manner:

January	28	Chickpeas (humus)	$ 22,200
February	1	Peppermint Oil	7,250
"	16	Bristol Paper	6,000
"	21	Goat & sheepskins	18,500
March	26	Chinese Peppermint/Oil	7,800
"		Sheepskins	11,483
June	4	Sheepskins	3,300
"	1	Poplin for raincoats	60,500

Import for Export Production

Bona fide exporters of long standing must prove that anything they want to import is really required for export production, promise not to sell it on the local market, and sign a statement to the effect that they will pay for the import out of their own export proceeds. All these applications undergo painstaking scrutiny.

But there are firms which have never exported on a large scale before, yet get sizable dollar allocations. Other firms are allowed to import materials which are of no possible use for export—here are some examples:

December	12, 1953	shoemakers accessories	$ 50,000
	16,	elastic tissue, draperies, plastic sheeting, etc	29,250
February	9, 1954	Crepe shoels	2,500
	15,	Knitted wool waste	26,000
	15,	Handknitting yarns	21,500
	24,	Timber (not for plywood)	4,200
		plastic sheeting	8,500
March	29,	plastic sheeting	15,000

The $50,053 worth of shoemakers' accessories were imported by a single firm while Israel's entire shoe export added up to $82,000 during 1953. The December 16 licences did not sign the undertaking that the imported articles would not be sold on the domestic market: his import licence was marked not "Import for Export Production," but "Import in Connection with Exports," a formula in use for the benefit of a few firms. The licence was nothing but a camouflaged barter transaction, for the articles were not within the import plan— but to call it barter would have cost the applicant ten per cent of the proceeds.

Statistics list no recent export of goods made from plastic sheeting since the licence was granted. The knitted wool waste and the knitting yarns were not used for export productions. Yet all these licences went through the hands of experts in at least two Ministries — each possibly relying on the knowledge of the other.

We trust that these inconsistencies were not deliberate. Nor do we expect official denials or fruitless investigations. What is wanted from our government administration is the introduction of a uniform system that will do away with the differential treatment of identical applications. The policy of each department should be clearly determined and the rule on the basis of which decisions are to be made should be circulated, so that each applicant can check for himself the reasons for the decision in his case.

The reputation of Israel's Civil Service is at stake. If the Government puts off the necessary reforms, it might as well discontinue the publication of the import licences that it has granted.

Tnuva Supplies More Milk, Vegetables, As Demand Rises

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHILE the amount of agricultural produce supplied by Tnuva during August and September showed a considerable increase over that supplied during the same period last year, demand rose to a new level and thus better prices could be obtained, the Tnuva management reports in its recent bulletin.

While July Tnuva sales totalled IL.8.4m., five per cent below the corresponding amount last year, August sales jumped to IL.10.2m., 50 per cent above the 1953 level. Rises were most conspicuous in sales of poultry products, fresh fruits and fish. No figures are as yet obtainable for September, but they, too, will probably show a big rise over last year.

The sale of liquid milk, which lagged during the first half of the year, rose again in July, and by August milk powder had to be used to meet the current demand. However, only five per cent of milk powder is now added to standard drinking milk, compared with 15 per cent (in Tel Aviv) and 20 per cent during 1953.

Butter and cheese sales also rose following the discontinuance of the American products, and the demand for cream sometimes exceeded supply: Total milk deliveries in August were 25 per cent above those of 1953 and proceeds on the sale of milk and dairy products rose by 34 per cent.

Egg deliveries to Tnuva continued to rise in August (although the seasonal peak had been reached in July) due to the new arrangement permitting the sale of a portion of the eggs at free market prices.

Over a half million eggs were exported to Italy up to the end of September. Continuance of these shipments will now depend, however, upon Government permission to deduct the amount exported from the monthly quotas which are supplied at official prices. The September quota was set at 30 million eggs, of which Tnuva's share is 14 million, i.e., about 90 per cent of the actual deliveries.

The vegetable supply in September was 23 per cent above that of 1953, while proceeds increased by 34 per cent. Quantities of eggplant, pepper and maize had to be sold as cattle food, but demand was brisk for most vegetables, particularly for the better grades. The processing industry increasingly insisted upon the good grades of the vegetables it received (tomatoes, cucumbers, gambo, etc.).

Potato sales for August rose by almost 60 per cent over the 1953 level and for September by 45 per cent. By the end of the month, 10,600 tons of potatoes still remained in cold storage, i.e. approximately four months' consumption.

September fruit sales totalled IL.2m. (an increase of 62 per cent over the same period last year) and continued on a high level during the following months. A total of 3,000 tons of plums were sold this year compared with 1,250 tons a year ago, apple sales totalled 1,750 tons compared with last years sale of 1,250 tons and 7,000 tons of grapes were sold compared to 5,000 tons last year.

Of the last total, 500 tons went for alcohol production. No progress has yet been achieved in the harvesting of figs despite the ready market.

The supply of carp rose by almost 40 per cent in August and continued to increase in September. There was, however, a decline in sea fish catches, a large proportion of which were small fish that had to be earmarked for fishmeal production. Nevertheless, the sale of fish in August netted 53 per cent more than a year ago.

The demand for tinned fish has been exceeding supply, and tinned vegetables and fruits are selling much more easily than some months ago. Most Tnuva branches report a 50 per cent increase in turnover in this branch.

Farmland Threatened By Urban Building Projects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE of the first bills to come before the Knesset after its summer recess will concern the conservation of agricultural land, the speedy action in this field is urgently needed to prevent the further encroachment of urban development upon land suitable for farming. A survey prepared by the Ministry of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Department shows that about 700,000 dunams of privately and publicly owned good farming land have been included in various building schemes, many of which are already in progress.

According to the proposed law, most of these building projects will undergo another screening, and future urban development will be directed mainly to the sand area in the coastal plain and to barren tracts in the hilly country. Any building project both on private or on public land, including land leased to labour settlements, will require the approval of the Soil Conservation Department.

It is claimed that strongest enforcement of such control will seriously impede building activity, especially in the Tel Aviv area and the central coastal plain, where a large part of the land envisaged for urban development is in agricultural holdings and citrus groves.

Out of the 8.8m. dunams fit for agriculture in Israel, according to the special soil survey completed by the Department last year, 2.3m. are poor land which is at present only suitable for pasture (though about 2m. dunams of it can be improved by irrigation) and another 1.4m. dunams are sand dunes, (mainly in the Negev and the coastal plain) and land which can be brought under cultivation only after expensive reclamation or stony hill slopes fit only for forests. The area immediately available for agriculture thus adds up to about 4.1m. dunams of which approximately 15 per cent are threatened by the present urban development plans.

Areas Diminishing

Conservation of good farming land is rendered particularly important by the fact that the existing area is currently diminishing because of erosion, which has already deprived us of many tracts that had been farmed in former years. Every year, thousands of dunams are lost as good fertile soil is washed out by winter rains. The damage is gravest in the northern Negev, where sudden heavy floods occur regularly, and in the hill region.

Much progress has been made in recent years in combatting erosion, but far more is necessary in order to arrest the process. A total of 560,000 dunams in 124 settlements are now contour-ploughed and plans for the efficient land use of 186,000 dunams in 32 settlements have been prepared. A sum of IL.250,000 has been lent to farmers by the Ministry of Agriculture for various soil conservation projects from the Development Budget and IL.200,000 more have been allocated for this purpose in the ordinary budget.

Poultry Industry Expands Despite Grain Prices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DESPITE the marked increase in the grain crop, Israel continues to depend upon imported fodder as a result of the rapid expansion of the poultry population. The exact size of the national flock is not known, but the number of laying hens, which should have increased by about 500,000 during the past year, is now estimated at approximately 3.5m. In addition, the growing of poultry for meat has developed rapidly and present production is nearing 1,000 tons a month compared with about 400 tons a year ago.

To feed all this poultry about 200,000 tons of grain per annum, i.e. over 60,000 tons more than last year, will be required. About 75,000 tons of grain will go to feed dairy cows, sheep and draught animals and some 15,000 tons to feed carp. This will bring the total domestic consumption up to 290,000 tons. The most conservative estimate is 270,000 tons, i.e. about 20 per cent more than was needed last year.

The domestic supply of grain fodder, on the other hand, totals an estimated 120,000 tons, namely 70,000 tons of barley and 50,000 tons of maize, sorghum, etc. The milling industry will supply about 45,000 tons of bran and the oil industry 25,000 tons of oil-cakes, but 80,000-100,000 tons of fodder grain will still have to be brought in at a cost of some $7m. Of this, only 17,000 tons can be obtained by bartering it against local wheat diverted from human consumption. As a result, the $2m. saving on the import of grain for human consumption envisaged in this year's foreign currency budget ($6.63m. instead of $8.76m. in 1953/54) will be largely offset by a concurrent increase in the dollars spent on fodder.

As most of the supplementary fodder will not have to be imported until the end of the current agricultural year no allocations to this end have been made as yet and the Treasury has flatly declined to commit itself about future terms and prices. In consequence farmers are naturally anxious about a shortage of fodder grain early in 1955 and grain prices are already soaring. Over the last two months barley has gone up from approximately IL.170 to IL.200 a ton and the Food Controller, who is providing limited quantities at somewhat reduced prices, has also raised his quotations from the original IL.150 to IL.180. The plan to stabilize fodder prices at about IL.170 a ton has thus been abandoned.

The national flock is already 60 per cent bigger than the seven-year agricultural plan envisaged, and Government spokesmen openly admit the failure of official attempts to prevent the expansion of poultry raising (and to a lesser extent, of the carp ponds as well). But they are of the opinion that this development is nearing its logical end and that expansion will be halted shortly because the supply of eggs and fowl will amply cover local demand. For the time being the earnings (per workday) of poultrymen who grow their own fodder are still double those of dairy producers, but chicken farmers who are dependent upon purchased grain are beginning to feel the pinch. The price of eggs on the free market will not rise, and live fowl are also expected to be cheaper in November, when summer hatchings start coming on the market. By then poultry products could be decontrolled more or less completely without fear of further over-expansion of this agricultural branch.

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Export Chances In South Africa

MORE attention should be paid by Israel manufacturers to the possibilities of the South African market, which could absorb considerable quantities of local goods, the Israel Consul in Johannesburg, Mr. E. Eylon, pointed out in an address delivered before the Manufacturers' Association. The special feature of this market is the wide range of taste and quality, for besides the 2.5 m. South Africans of European origin, the population also comprises 10m. Indians and coloured natives.

The stringent import control introduced in South Africa about two years ago has been liberalised due to the improvement in the country's trade position, and it may be abolished completely before long. Although secondary industries, e.g. textiles, expanded by leaps and bounds and were largely protected by rather high customs tariffs, Israel goods displayed at the recent Johannesburg fair were received with much interest. Many administrative difficulties have been overcome and trade connections established.

In 1953, Israel's export to South Africa amounted to $88,000. The main items were books, nylon stockings, religious articles, stationery, knitted goods, pictures, wearing apparel and artificial teeth. In the first half of 1954, it added up to $233,000, of which $119,000 was potash. The other articles exported were woollen piece goods ($19,400), wearing apparel ($12,000), knitted goods ($10,000), cotton piece goods, jewellery, drugs, pencils, books, etc.

Pasture Answer To Meat Imports

A 30,000 dunam cattle ranch has been established here with the assistance of the U.S.O.M. This will be stocked with 2,000 head of cattle and 1,000 sheep. Thirty cowboys from the U.S. are expected to come shortly to supervise the herds and instruct local shepherds and cattle raisers.

Israel could become independent of meat imports if the land suitable for natural pasture is properly cared for and efficiently utilized. Up to seven kilograms of live meat a year can be obtained per dunam of pasture.

Reclamation, sometimes on quite a considerable scale, is required in most areas and so far only a small part of the 3.3 million dunams fit for this purpose has been stocked with cattle and sheep. Even the target set in the agricultural development (25,000 calves for veal, 100,000 sheep and 50,000 goats in 1960) envisages only a partial utilization of these natural resources. This year IL.400,000 will be spent by the Ministry of Agriculture on reclamation and improvement of natural pasture, including experiments in acclimatization of cattle stock best fitted for veal production.

WEEK ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

AFTER a drop of 20 points within a few days, the quotation of JERUSALEM ELECTRIC shares was temporarily suspended on account of unclear London reports about the recent offer to exchange the JERUSALEM ELECTRIC common stock for 4½% SECOND REDEEMABLE PAL. ELECTRIC preferred stock at the ratio of 4:3. According to "Financial Times" this offer, as well as the offer to exchange the JERUSALEM ELECTRIC 7% preference shares for 7% PAL. ELECTRIC preference shares at the ratio of 2:1, aroused considerable discussion and some strong feeling in the city. It will be recalled that the offer can be taken up only upon acceptance of not less than 90% of preferred and common stock together. Further, Jerusalem Electric's directors state that, "due to inadequate tariffs and heavy costs," the Corporation has continued operating at a loss in Israel after the publication of the 1953 accounts. In the event the offer is accepted, the London bankers to whom Jerusalem Electric owes £247,500 payable in sterling have agreed to Pal. Electric's undertaking to assume the responsibility for repayment of the debt. The Jordan assets of Jerusalem Electric are being acquired by the Power Securities Corporation which "is acting only in a trustee capacity in order to confirm under Israel law the practical segregation of the Jordan undertaking from the undertaking in Israel." The position of the Israel holders of Jerusalem Electric shares with reference to the Jordan assets seems to need some clarification.

Elsewhere on the Tel Aviv market, with the exception of a further drop of some 10 points in PAL. POTASH ordinary shares, the outlook was somewhat brighter. TAVEI DOLLAR, MOLLER-DEE and PAL. COLD STORAGE SHARES advanced somewhat, while other securities were steady with a slight upward trend. NESHER "B" debentures recovered their previous losses almost entirely when news got through that the forthcoming agreement between the Company and debenture holders. On November 9, a meeting of "B" debenture holders is expected to accept the Company's offer to pay IL.8 out of the IL.35 excise on every ton of cement. It will be recalled that the 1.2.54 coupon was dealt at 140%, while quotations for two earlier coupons were suspended and the 1.2.54 coupon was quoted at only 105%.

Although the Government Loans section was rather steady, MILVE HOVA lost some ground, coming back to its low level of around 48%.

New York, Heavy

WALL Street was heavy in the last few days, showing a fairly broad front of losses. Profit taking was in evidence, and Bethlehem Steel's disappointing dividend and unfavourable reports in oils assisted the downward trend. Dow Jones Averages for 30 Industrials was 354.96 as against 358.61 last week.

London, Mixed

WITH the dock strikes still unsettled on Friday, the stock markets were restricted and the general tone was mixed. Gilt-edged continued to improve, German bonds hardened, while certain Iron Curtain issues were better. Good company news helped the Industrial issue and a somewhat firmer tendency developed in Kaffirs. Reuter's Daily Index for Industrials was 215.7 as against 216.8 last week.

Gold

The price of gold in London was 250/10d. per fine ounce with transvers modest. In Paris, the one kilo gold bar stood at ffrs. 423,000 and the sovereign at ffrs. 3,530, while the sovereign was quoted in Zurich at sfrs. 41.60.

Commodities

While cocoa prices continued their advance, a reaction brought the price of cash copper down to £275; £277. There was also a reaction in lead, bringing the price to about 110/-, while zinc was quiet and the steady. The New Zealand wool prices experienced a drop with the onset of the first sales season, while jute prices went up by £5 per ton on account of higher jute prices in Pakistan.

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Tel Aviv Stock Markets

OCT. 31.

Govt. Loans	
3% 1955 (reg.)	100
3% 1956 (reg.)	100¾
3% 1958 (reg.)	100¾
Pop. Loans	
1949/⁶⁸ (IL.10)	101¼
1950/75 (IL.10)	94½
3½% Tavei Dollar y)	1345(x)
3½% Tavei Dollar z)	1232(x)
3½% War Loan 54/59	79¾
3½% Govt. Bonds large	95¾
Pal. Bearer Bd.	
Ser. 1	71¾
Ser. 2	71¾
Ser. 3	72½
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	200
A.P.E. Invest.	
4% Debs. 50/70	97½
4½% Pref. sh.	100
Ord. sh. "B"	116½
Gazit Ord. sh. "B"	101½
Elbra's Inv.Co.Ord.Sh.	104
P.E.C. Inv.Co.Ord. B'sh	104½
Gen. Mortg. Bk.	
4% Debs. 48/68	97½
6% Pref. sh.	74½
Binur 4% Debs. 46/68	93
4½% Debs. 52/66 reg.	73½
Paaz Debs. 4% 52/62	77½
P.L.D.C. Ord. sh. reg.	187½
5% Debs.	96
Afr. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	113½
Rassco 4% Debs. 56/68	66
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	92½
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh	261
"A" Ord. sh	186
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Lds	—
Jer. Elec. Corp. Ord. Sh.	—
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	66
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	99½xd
Ord. "C" sh.	137½
4-6% Conv. Debs.	108
"Kardanit" Ord. "B" s	142½
Ord. "C" sh.	142½
7% Conv. Debs. 59/68	104½
Moller-Dee Textile Co	
Ord. sh. reg	870(x)
Pal. Brewery 5% conv.	102½
Assis-Roj. B" sh.	104½
"Teva" Ord. sh.	113½
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A	110
6% Debs. Ser. B	136
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	137½
Ord. sh. Reg.	343(c)
Lodzia 42% Pref. sh.	69
Pal. Centr. Tr. pref.	95

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) prutot; y) coupons Dec. 15, 1954; z) coupons June 15, 1955.

Israelis Hold $2m. in U.S.

FOREIGN investors owned $8,700m. in American securities at the end of 1953, according to a study report prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Out of this less than $200m. were bonds while the bulk were common and preferred stock of American domestic corporations. More than 84 per cent of the value of foreign investments is concentrated in 300 issues, almost all listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

A breakdown of the foreign holdings according to countries shows that investments in American stock are spread all over the world. The biggest packages are held by capitalists in Switzerland ($903m.), Britain ($744m.) and Canada ($650m.). Next come the Netherlands, Belgium and France, each owning $100m. and more. Latin American states own $245m. and various Asiatic countries about $50m., out of which $17m. are held by Chinese residents in Formosa and $2m. by residents of Israel. This last amount, at any rate, is likely to come as a pleasant (or unpleasant) revelation to the financial authorities in this country.

'Decco' Halts Citrus Decay

BEFORE World War II, the decay of fruit on its way to markets was a major concern of citrus growers. Sometimes it assumed such proportions that it upset very favourable marketing prospects. In addition, considerable quantities of fruit were regularly declared unfit for export in order to reduce the wastage. Since 1949, however, the use of the Decco treatment coupled with shipping in cold storage, has largely done away with the menace of decay.

The process kills the decay causing blue and green mold organisms with nitrogen trichloride gas generated from liquid chlorine and ammonium chloride. The disinfection plant consists of the generating unit and the gas-tight treating rooms where the packed citrus fruit remains for six hours. The gas is conducted to the rooms by means of special hoses. From 1,000 to 10,000 crates may be treated in one shift, depending on the size of the rooms.

There are Decco plants all over the citrus belt — in seven railway stations (from Yavne to Benyamina), in Jaffa and Haifa ports, and in six large packing houses. The fungicide treatment of citrus shipped during the main export season is compulsory, and part of the fruit kept in cold storage locally (e.g. lemons) is also disinfected.

American Licences

Last season, 84 per cent of all citrus exported was Decco-treated. The treating plants are owned and operated by an American company on a licence basis, the fee amounting to approximately 72 pruta per crate, to which local operating expenses add another 15 pruta. Altogether the treatments cost about IL.550,000, including $250,000, 1953/54.

Another means used for preventing decay in the impregnation of the wrapping paper with diphenil. About $100,000 were spent on this last season.

Percy SHAW
the Registered Proprietor of Patent No. 8108 the title of which is
"Improvements relating to the manufacture of Pile Fabrics"
wishes to grant licences under said patent.
Apply: COHEN ZEDEK & SPISBACH, Patent Attorneys, 122 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

This Is a Reminder...

Indeed many, many thoughts pass the human brain every minute of the day; but try and check your thoughts from time to time, and you'll find that the human brain concentrates only on one subject or idea at a time.

Often you hear people say: "I almost forgot" or "Good, you reminded me." Many different systems were introduced to serve as efficient and constant reminders. In your day-to-day use of a language you are usually in search of the precise word to express your ideas, both in speech as well as writing. A good dictionary on your bookshelf at home and on your office desk serves as an excellent reminder and source of knowledge.

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